Overwork and low morale

Paramedic program in jeopardy?

By PAT SAFFORD

THE CAMPBELL paramedic program, a first in Northern California when it was launched five years ago, is in serious trouble.

Of the original nine men who began the fire department program, just two will be left by the end of this year. Five resignations have been submitted this year alone.

There are two main reasons for these trained men opting to go back to fire fighter positions, according to several present or former paramedics; long hours and a morale problem. The emphasis is on the latter, they say.

For more than two years now, due to resignations or lack of recertification, the paramedic program has been understaffed. Back-to-back 24-hour shifts are not unusual and some have been putting in 72-hour shifts; a pace than can break the health or spirit of the strongest individual in a field where every call can be a life or death situation.

AND THOSE marathon hours have caused problems with the family life of some of the men. With extra shifts plus the required on-going training, the time available to spend with their families has diminished.

Earlier this year the City Council gave the go ahead to send three additional fire fighters for paramedic training. That would have increased the present six men to the required nine. But, by the time the three were finished late last month, three more resignations were in. One of the three didn't pass the oral examination and will be retaking that part of the test. One of the paramedics who resigned is staying on until the new man is certified.

But six men is the bare minimum for maintaining the program, even with extra duty. A long illness or further resignations could mean the end of a program that has saved many lives over the years.

CITY Manager Bob Stephens and Acting Fire Chief Tony Pini said Monday they're well aware of the problem and have scheduled a report to the City Council for December 18. At that time, Stephens said, he will suggest several alternatives to handle the situation including a staff recommendation. He declined to elaborate on what that recommendation night be.

Putting additional pressure on the local program is the county's plan to create two paramedic districts (Campbell would be in the south district). With the exception of Campbell and Palo Alto who have their own fire department-paramedic programs, the county would be served by private ambulance company paramedics.

"During the summer we worked 15 and 16 shifts a month," said one paramedic, "instead of the regular 10. Most of the guys are real tired all the time."

A big concern with paramedics is what they feel is a lack of support from administration.

"IN ALMOST five years we've never received one pat on the back from city administration," one man said. Another added, "No matter what we do it's wrong. We receive more reprimands than help. And we need the help."

Some men were also critical of the new acting chief, Pini, who is in charge of the local program after serving in a similar capacity in South San Francisco.

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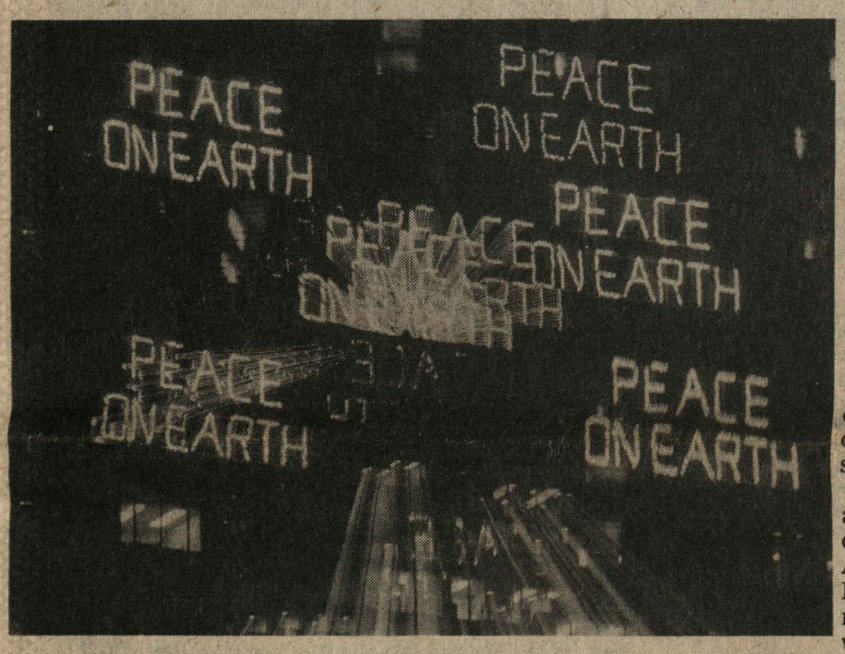

The biggest and brightest reminder of the Christmas season for Campbellites is the huge "Peace on Earth" sign atop the Prune Yard Towers. Photographer Bruce McClelland felt this was a message that bears repeating.

Ainsley fight not over

By ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ

A THREE year battle to prevent development of 82 acres of property in Willow Glen may not be over yet, even though the San Jose City Council last week authorized rezoning of the land, opening the door for extensive commercial and residential construction.

Neighborhood groups are going ahead with a citywide referendum campaign to block development of the Ainsley property at Hamilton and Bascom Avenues. The petitioners must gather over 18,000 signatures within six weeks to force the council to rescind the zoning or to put a referendum measure on the ballot.

"This is a really bad time of year to try to gather signatures," said Nadine Cassarino, a staunch opponent of the building project. "But we don't see how we can give up the fight. The whole issue is too important. Now it's just a question of what we can do."

Cassarino said local groups representing the surrounding neighborhood are particularly disappointed because the council approved the entire development package which includes 54 acres of townhouses and condominiums, a hotel, a private recreation club, offices, and an "affluent shoppers" retail center.

"We expected them to attach some conditions, like leaving out the hotel," Cassarino explained. "But I guess they didn't have to make any compromises because they had all the votes they needed."

THE COUNCIL gave the nod to the project by a 4-3 vote, with Councilmen Al Garza, Tom McEnery, and Jim Self dissenting. The voting was a reversal of one last year when the council agreed to reconsider the proposal; Self then voted against it while Joe Colla gave it his approval. Last week's decision went against the Planning Commission's 4-3 recommendation to deny the rezoning.

The citizen groups are primarily opposed to the development because of a traffic overload they think will result.

"There are now almost 90,000 cars a day at the corner of Hamilton and Bascom," said Nancy Ianni, president of the Willow Glen Neighborhood Association. "When you add the 15,000 cars that will come from the new residential area to a street that is already designated Level E (the busiest) the impact will be devastating to this community." She said she also fears for the safety of children crossing the streets to get to the nearby Blackford Elementary School and Leigh High.

Rezoning was approved contingent on the developer meeting such conditions as street development and widening, and installation of various stop lights.

IANNI THINKS the council approved the building project partly because of the sales tax dollars it will bring in. About $100,000 a year is projected to come from the development for the city in sales tax.

"It is the Great American custom to maximize your tax shelter and this seems a good one," Ianni said. "But who will maintain all these traffic improvements and make up for the money lost when the neighborhood property depreciates? For them to say it will not affect us is sheer nonsense."

They're going for a world swim record

While most youths are enjoying the start of a two week school vacation this weekend 12 local swimmers will take to the water for the first leg of a marathon swim they hope earns them a niche in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Westmont Aquatics Marathon gets underway Saturday, December 16 at 11 a.m. at the Westmont pool. A boys and a girls team will attempt to set new records and help raise funds for the local AAU swim club at the same time.

The boys team will attempt to best the present Guinness record of 300 miles in 9 days and 6 hours. Their goal is 300 miles in 6 days.

The six girls will be setting unestablished record of 125 miles in 3 days.

Other members of the club will swim for club goals.

Boys team members include Bill Zirzow, Kevin Zirzow, Tom Boese, Jeff Holshevnikoff, Eric Beauchemin and Chris Soule.

Girls team members are Jean Soule, Karen Brodsky, Kathy Heselhurst, Paula Bolvin, Crissie Collins and Karen Peterson.

The coach is Bill Zirzow.

The whole family is invited to the Fairy Tale Christmas Party this Wednesday, December 20 at the Campbell library. Festivities get underway at 7 p.m. that night with the tree decorating (bring an ornament). Among fairy tale characters who will be there to greet guests are, from left, the Magic Elf (Bonnie Buell), Wicked Witch (Susie Mapes) and Good Fairy (Maria Gutierrez). Planned for that evening is a holiday puppet show, entertainment and a community sing.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Church project leads November building

A new building at St. Lucy's Church valued at $240,000 was the largest single item on the November building report. Total value of permits issued last month was $1.9 million bringing the year to date to $27.4 million, well ahead of last year.

At the end of November in 1977 total value was $19.1 million.

Construction of single family homes was the major activity for the month with 40 permits totaling $1.5 million issued. Total permits for 11 months rose to 244 homes valued at $11.3 million.

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Bourbons

	bottle	case
Ancient Age Qt 86°	4.96	59.41
Ancient Age 750 ml	4.02	48.13
Ancient Age 1.75 Liter	8.86	53.14
Old Crow Qt.	4.75	56.96
Old Crow 1.75 Liter (59.2 oz)	8.47	50.81
Old Crow 750 ml	3.98	47.70
Jim Beam Qt.	5.05	60.59
Jim Beam 1.75 Liter (59.2oz.)	9.26	55.53
I.W. Harper 750 ml	4.51	54.07
I.W. Harper 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	10.04	60.19
Old Taylor 750 ml	3.99	47.87
Old Grand Dad Qt 86°	6.10	73.02
*Jack Daniels 90° 750 ml	6.67	79.94
Wild Turkey 5th 101°	8.92	106.97
Kessler Qt	4.62	55.37
Yellowstone Qt 86°	4.61	55.26
Southern Comfort 750 ml	4.56	54.65
Antique Qt	4.42	53.02
Bourbon Deluxe 1.75 Liter	8.22	49.29
Cyrus Noble 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	8.43	50.53
Cabin Still Qt	4.72	56.54
Cabin Still 1.75 Liter	7.89	47.29
Seagram's 7 750 Ml	4.16	49.91
Seagram's 7 Qt	5.37	64.38
Ten High Qt	4.65	55.80
Fleischmann Preferred 90°	4.43	53.11

Canadian Whiskeys

Seagram's V.O. 750 ml	5.78	69.26
Seagram's V.O. Qt.	7.46	89.51
Canada House Qt.	4.29	51.38
Canadian Club 1.75 Liter	14.44	86.60
Canadian Club 750 ml	5.77	69.22
Windsor Canadian Qt	4.83	57.87
Lord Calvert Canadian 1.75 Liter	8.61	51.65
Seagrams Crown Royal 750 ml	10.34	124.02
Canadian Mist 750 ml	3.90	46.72
Canadian LTD 1.75 Liter	7.44	44.63

Scotches

Cutty Sark 750 ml	6.18	74.13
Cutty Sark 1.75 Liter	13.89	83.29
J & B 750 ml	7.03	84.30
J & B 1.75 Liter	14.05	84.26
Johnnie Walker Red 750 ml	6.77	81.14
Johnnie Walker Red 1.75 Liter	14.72	88.27
Dewars White Label 750 ml	6.32	75.80
Dewars White Label 1.75 Liter	13.48	80.84
Ballantine 5th	5.52	66.18
Ballantine 1.75 Liter	12.32	73.92
Johnnie Walker Black 12yr 750 ml	9.87	118.34
Chivas Regal 12yr 750 ml	10.13	121.47
Cluny Qt	5.44	65.18
Scoresby Qt	4.63	55.54
Vat 69 Gold Qt	5.37	64.38
House of Stuart Qt	4.73	56.71
Kind George Qt	5.36	64.28
Catto's 5th	3.56	42.61
Peter Dawson Qt	5.01	60.11
Jamie '08 750 ml	3.84	46.05
Passport Qt	5.12	61.48
Black & White 5th	5.45	65.35

Tequila

Jose Cuervo White 750 ml	4.86	58.24
Jose Cuervo Gold 750 ml	5.53	66.29
Arandas White Qt	4.52	54.20
Arandas Gold Qt	4.80	57.56
Sauza White 750 ml	4.39	52.62

Vodka

Smirnoff Qt	5.06	60.70
Smirnoff 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	8.97	53.76
Smirnoff 100° 750 ml	4.79	57.45
Gilbey's 750 ml (25.4oz)	3.13	37.45
Gilbey's Qt	3.63	43.54
Gilbey's 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	7.09	42.49
Gordon's Qt	3.67	44.04
Nikolai Qt	3.62	43.43
Nikolai 1.75 liter (59.2oz)	6.91	41.46
Schenley Qt	3.54	42.48
Schenley 1.75 Liter	6.91	41.42
Stolichnaya 5th	7.00	83.95
Wolfschmidt Qt	4.22	50.56
Wolfschmidt 1.75 Liter	7.47	44.78
Royal Gate 1.75 Liter	6.62	39.72
Fleischmann Qt.	3.46	41.46
Fleischmann 1.75 Liter	6.85	41.05

Rum

Bacardi Qt	5.06	60.70
Bacardi 1.75 Liter	8.87	53.18
Ron Rico 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	8.15	48.90
Myers 750 ml	5.92	71.01

Gin

Gordon Qt	4.74	56.80
Gordon 1.75 Liter	8.41	50.43
Gilbey's Qt	4.78	57.35
Gilbey's 750 ml (25.4oz)	3.78	45.32
Gilbey's 1.75 Liter	8.50	50.96
Boord's Qt	4.19	50.25
Boord's 1.75 Liter	7.48	44.84
Beefeater Qt	7.10	85.13
Beefeater 750 ml	6.00	71.90
Beefeater 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	12.98	77.83
White Satin 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	8.47	50.81
Tanqueray 750 ml	6.17	73.96
Tanqueray 1.75 Liter (59.2oz)	13.52	81.09
Bombay 5th 86°	5.97	71.54
Seagram's Qt	4.74	56.82
Fleischmann Qt.	4.01	48.04
Fleischmann 1.75 Liter	7.61	45.64

Brandies

Christian Bros. Qt	5.37	64.37
Christian Bros. 1.75 Liter	9.77	58.57
Korbel Qt	5.37	64.37
Korbel 1.75 Liter	9.82	58.90
Aristocrat Qt	4.60	55.14
A.R. Morrow 750 ml	4.12	49.34
A.R. Morrow Qt	4.67	55.94
E & J Qt	4.68	56.12

Irish Whiskey

Bushmill 5th	6.85	82.03
Murphy's 5th	5.04	60.46

Cognacs

Hennessey 750 ml	10.27	123.24
Courvoisier 5th	9.99	119.82
Courvoisier V.S.O.P. 5th	11.97	143.60
Remy Martin V.S.O.P. 5th	14.75	176.90

Vermouth

Lejon Qt	1.13
Cinzano 5th	1.92
Martini & Rossi (33.8oz)	3.09
Noilly Prat (33oz)	2.23

Liqueurs

Creme De Menthe Dekuyper 24oz	3.01
Creme De Cacao Dekuyper 24oz	3.08
Anisette Dekuyper 24oz	2.91
Fruit Flvrd. Brandy Dekuyper 24oz	3.51
Triple Sec Dekuyper 24oz	3.07
Sloe Gin Dekuyper 24oz	3.05
B & B Liqueur 23 oz.	10.20
Benedictine 23oz	10.20
Kahlua 23oz	6.95
Drambuie 23oz	9.61
Cherry Heering 24oz	6.86
Dubonnet Aperitif 5th	3.29
Galliano 23 oz.	8.92
Grand Marnier 23oz.	10.68
Tuaca 23oz.	8.87
Amer Picon 5th	6.88
Tia Maria 23oz.	7.76
Irish Mist 23oz.	9.05
Cointreau 5th	8.47
Metaxa 5 Star 5th	8.14
Metaxa 7 Star 5th	9.57
Metaxa Ouzo 5th	6.62
Campari 5th	4.74
Amaretto Di Saronno 23oz (imported)	9.76
Stock Amaretto 5th (imported)	4.48
Amaretto Di Cupera 24oz	4.55
Amaretto Di Gaetano 5th	3.68
Vandermint 5th	8.16
Peppermint Schnapps Dekuyper 24oz	2.77

Domestic Champagnes

Le Domaine 5th	2.24	26.81
Christian Bros. 750 ml	2.87	34.38
*Korbel 5th	4.41	52.82
Lejon 750 ml	2.07	24.77
Andre 750 ml	1.72	20.55
Hanns Kornell Brut 5th	4.31	51.70

Imported Champagnes

Mumm's Cordon Rouge Brut 26oz	9.31	111.64
Mumm's Extra Dry 26oz	8.03	96.32
Moet & Chandon 26oz	7.23	86.76
Piper Heidsieck Extra Dry 26oz	6.70	80.35

Cigarettes

Regular	4.32
100's	4.43

Christian Bros. 750ML (25.4oz)

Chateau La Salle	1.59	19.07
Cream Sherry, Dry Sherry	1.47	17.54
Golden Sherry	1.47	16.59

C.K. Mondavi Gallons

Burgundy	3.99	15.95
Rhine	3.99	15.95
Vin Rose	3.99	15.95
Chablis	4.14	16.57
Zinfandel	4.14	16.57

C.K. Mondavi 1.5 Liter (50.7oz)

Burgundy	2.17	12.99
Rhine	2.17	12.99
Vin Rose	2.17	12.99
Chablis	2.23	13.37
Zinfandel	2.23	13.37

Soda

Available at Discount

	bottle	case
Coke 12oz		
Tab 12oz		
Pepsi 12oz		
7 Up 12oz		
Perrier Water 23oz	.76	9.09
Shasta Club Soda 1 Liter	.36	4.31
Shasta Tonic 1 Liter	.36	4.31
Shasta Ginger Ale 1 Liter	.36	4.31

B.V. 750ML (25.4oz)

Burgundy	1.91	22.89
Chablis	2.24	26.80
Gamay Beaujolais	2.10	25.19
Beaurose	1.91	22.89
Beau Tour Cabernet Sauvignon	2.56	30.63
Beau Velours Pinot Noir	2.56	30.63

Louis Martini 750ML (25.4oz)

Cabernet Sauvignon	2.72	32.55
Zinfandel	2.08	24.89
Burgundy	1.66	19.91
Pinot Noir	2.53	30.25
Barbera	2.08	24.89

Imported Wines

	bottle	case
Rothschild Mouton Cadel 24oz	3.25	38.94
Rothschild Mouton Cadet *Blanc Sec 24oz	3.25	38.94
*Beaujolais Villages Jadot 24oz	3.32	39.73
*Macon Blanc Villages Jadot 24oz	3.83	45.90
Sichel Blue Nun Liebfraumilch 5th	2.88	34.46
Blue Nun Magnum	5.43	32.54
Mateus Rose 25oz	2.55	30.56
Mateus Rose Magnum	4.48	26.86
Mateus White 25oz	2.55	30.56
Lancers Vin Rose 750 ml	2.59	31.01
Dry Sack 25oz	4.06	48.64
Harvey's Bristol Cream 5th	5.23	62.72
Fontana Candida 24oz	1.95	23.29
De Villamont Macon Blanc 24oz	3.06	36.69
De Villamont Beaujolais 24oz	2.87	34.39
Cinzano Asti Spumante 26oz	4.60	55.09
Martini&Rossi Asti Spumante 5th	4.95	59.29
Ruffino Soave 24oz	1.92	22.98
Riunite Lambrusco Red 24oz	1.80	21.49
Riunite Lambrusco Red 1.5 Liter	2.98	17.85
Riunite Lambrusco Bianco 24oz	1.80	21.49
Cella Lambrusco Red 24oz	1.63	19.46
Bolla Soave	2.39	28.65

Almaden 1.5 Liter (50.7oz)

Burgundy	2.30	13.76
Chablis	2.30	13.76
Claret	2.30	13.76
Rhine	2.30	13.76
Nectar Vin Rose	2.30	13.76

Almaden 3.0 Liter

Burgundy 3.0 Liter	3.75	14.99
Chablis 3.0 Liter	3.75	14.99
Claret Gallon	3.58	14.32
Rhine 3.0 Liter (101oz)	3.75	14.99
Nectar Vin Rose 3.0 Liter (101oz)	3.75	14.99

Carlo Rossi

Burgundy Gallon	2.82	11.26
Chablis 3.0 Liter (101 oz)	2.68	10.69
Pink Chablis Gallon	2.82	11.26
Rhine 3.0 Liter (101 oz)	2.68	10.69

*When Available

Sebastiani 750ML (25.4oz)

Mt. Burgundy	1.16	13.81
Mt. Chablis	1.16	13.81
Burgundy	1.64	19.63
Chenin Blanc	2.00	23.94
Green Hungarian	2.00	23.94
Zinfandel	2.12	25.37
Gamay Beaujolais	2.44	29.20
Barbera	2.44	29.20
Gewurztraminer	2.76	33.03
Cabernet Sauvignon	2.96	35.43

Sebastiani ½Gallons

Mt. Burgundy	2.36	14.13
Mt. Chablis	2.36	14.13
Mt. Vin Rose	2.36	14.13
Mt. Cabernet Sauvignon	3.38	20.26
Mt. Pinot Noir	3.38	20.26

Sebastiani Gallons

Mt. Chablis	3.71	14.85
Mt. Burgundy	3.71	14.85
Mt. Vin Rose	3.71	14.85

Los Hermanos Gallons

Burgundy	3.69	14.74
Chablis	3.69	14.74
Vin Rose	3.69	14.74

Los Hermanos 1.5 Liter

Burgundy	1.75	10.48
Chablis	1.75	10.48
Vin Rose	1.75	10.48

Weibel

Green Hungarian 750 ml	2.00	23.94
Green Hungarian 1.5 Liter	3.35	20.06

Inglenook Navelle 1.5 Liter (50.7oz)

Burgundy	2.23	13.36
Chablis	2.23	13.36
Zinfandel	2.37	14.17
Fr. Colombard, Chenin Blanc	2.37	14.17
Ruby Cabernet	2.37	14.17

Inglenook Navelle 750ML (25.4oz)

Burgundy, Chablis	1.34	16.01
Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc	1.40	16.78
French Colombard	1.40	16.78
Ruby Cabernet	1.40	16.78
Inglenook Estate Cabernet Sauv.	3.75	45.00

Christian Bros. 750ML (25.4oz)

Chateau La Salle	1.59	19.07
Cream Sherry, Dry Sherry	1.47	17.54
Golden Sherry	1.47	16.59

Gallo 1.5 Liter (50.7oz)

Hearty Burgundy	2.20	13.16
Chablis Blanc	2.20	13.16
Pink Chablis	2.20	13.16
Rhine	2.04	12.20
Rhine Garten, Vin Rose	1.87	11.20

Wente 750ML (25.4oz)

	bottle	case
*Chablis	1.60	19.14
*Le Blanc De Blanc	2.08	24.89
*Dry Semillon	2.08	24.89
*Pinot Blanc	2.23	26.80
*Grey Riesling, Pinot Noir	2.08	24.89

Charles Krug 750ML (25.4oz)

Burgundy	1.60	19.15
Chablis	1.60	19.15
Vin Rose	1.60	19.15
Claret	1.60	19.15
Tinta Port	1.44	17.23
*Sherry	1.44	17.23
*Pale Dry Sherry	1.44	17.23
Tawny Port	1.44	17.23
Cream Sherry	1.44	17.23
Gamay Beaujolais	2.24	26.80
Zinfandel	2.24	26.80
*Chenin Blanc	2.24	26.80
*Grey Riesling	2.24	26.80
Pinot Noir	2.88	34.47
Cabernet Sauvignon	3.20	38.30

Paul Masson 750ML (25.4oz)

Chablis, Burgundy Vin Rose Sec	1.53	18.29
Pale Dry Sherry	1.45	17.33
Golden Cream Sherry	1.45	17.33
Rich Ruby Port	1.45	17.33
Medium Dry Sherry	1.53	18.29
Emerald Dry, Rhine Castle	1.92	22.93
Rubion Claret	1.28	15.27
Chenin Blanc	2.24	26.81
Pinot Noir	2.40	28.72
Gamay Beaujolais	2.24	26.81
Johannisberg Riesling	2.72	32.55
Pinot Chardonnay	3.04	36.38
Cabernet Sauvignon	2.40	28.72
Riesling	1.72	20.59

Paul Masson 1.5 Liter (50.7oz)

Chablis, Burgundy	2.42	14.51
Vin Rose Sec	2.42	14.51
Rhine Castle, Emerald Dry	3.51	21.01

Souverain 5th

Cabernet Sauvignon 5th	2.80	33.51
Colombard Blanc Magnum	3.03	18.15
Colombard Blanc 5th	1.67	20.03

Pedroncelli 5th

Zinfandel 1975	1.76	21.06

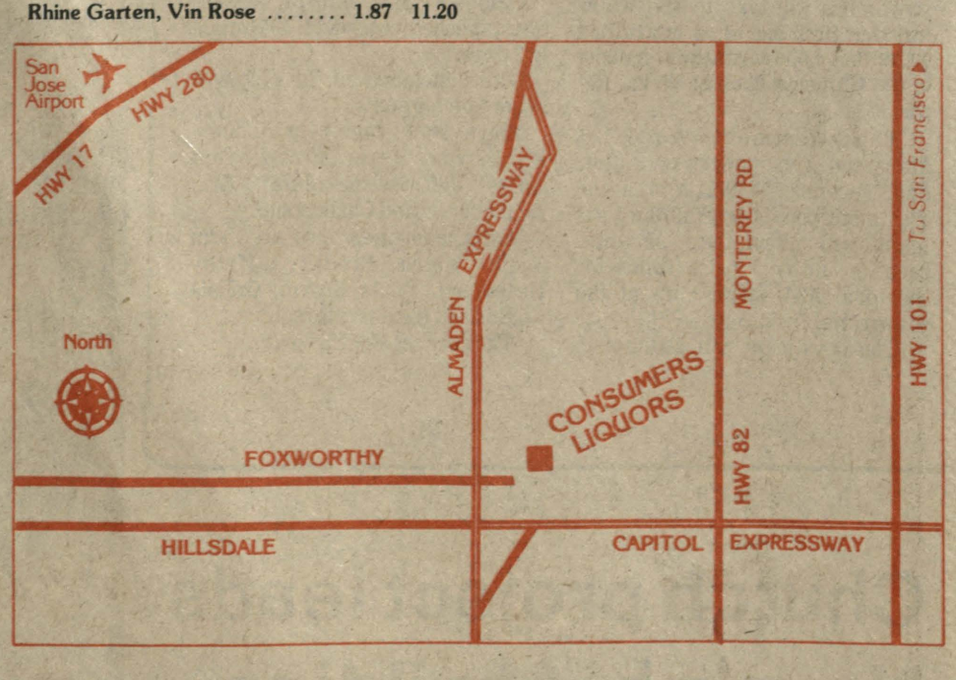
Domestic Beer

Available at Discount

Coors 12oz Cans	
Coors Light 12oz Cans	
Budweiser 12oz Cans	
Miller 12oz Cans	
Miller Lite 12oz Cans	
Olympia 12oz Cans	
Michelob 12oz Bottles	
Lowenbrau 12oz Bottles	

Imported Beer

Heineken's 12oz Bottles	



MILLBRAE
1145 EL CAMINO REAL
MILLBRAE
(415) 583-4575

SAN JOSE
3066 ALMADEN EXPR.
(Corner of Foxworthy)
(408) 266-5244

SAN FRANCISCO
1655 NORIEGA STREET
(Corner of 24th Avenue)
(415) 661-1235

SAN FRANCISCO
1641 TARAVAL STREET
(Between 26th & 27th Ave.)
(415) 564-6460

Hearings set Tuesday

New drive through eatery plans before commission

Plans for condominiums, an apartment building and a new fast food restaurant come before Campbell planning commissioners at their Tuesday, December 19 meeting.

Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Guy Ruscigno is seeking approval of plans to construct a 14-unit apartment at 166 and 180 Shelley avenue in a multiple family/low-medium density residential zone.

In the same area Dale O'Toole and Vasona Associates is seeking approval of plans for 20 condominium units at 101 Redding road in a multiple family/medium density residential zone.

A public hearing is also set to consider plans for a fast food restaurant with a drive-through window at 771 W. Hamilton ave. proposed by Roger Knight and Arthur Development Company. The parcel is in the planned development/commercial zoning district.

Other proposals that come up for review include:

• 36 patio-style homes proposed by the May Investment Company at 80 McGlincey lane and 571 and 595 Union ave. in a planned development/low-medium density residential zone.

• A request for a change of zoning and approval of plans to allow the addition of four single family homes on property at 1300 and 1310 Harriet ave. The applicant, Paul Fontaine and the Barnes-Fontaine Development Company seek a change from single family/low density residential to planned development/low density residential.

• Plans by Dana Pefferle to construct an office building at 197 E. Hamilton ave. in a neighborhood commercial zoning district.

• A site approval request by David Schrader to construct an industrial building at 213 Cristich lane in a light industrial zone.

WIELDING THE shovels for the official ground breaking ceremonies at St. Lucy's Church last week were, from left, Rev. Constante Buenavists, associate pastor; the Rev. Leonard Bose, pastor and the Rev. Thomas L. Battencourt, associate pastor. Construction of the new parish residence and conference center at a cost of $358,470 is underway with completion expected in late spring. The architect is Moyer Associates and contractor is R. Christensen Construction Company of Campbell.

People

CLAPES IN PHILIPPINES

Debbie Clapes, daughter of Roxy and Harriet Clapes, 556 Virginia ave., recently began a two year assignment with the Peace Corp in the Philippine Islands.

A 1973 graduate of Campbell High School, she is also a graduate of West Valley College and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

After completing training Debbie will be assigned to a youth recreation center in Dagupan.

Public notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1475 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale General Eating Place.

Martha's Vineyard

Pub.: 12-14-78 559-CP

Hefty award for localite

Sharing an award for $16,050 from Eastman Kodak Company is Robert Rush of Keith drive in Campbell. Rush and Billie Hampton of Fremont, company employees, suggested the use of an improved clutch for slide-mounting presses used in color film processing. Their initial award last year was $750. The hefty second year award was made after their suggestion had been in use for one year. Rush joined the firm's Palo Alto processing laboratory in 1967.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Mid-Cal Roofing, 1610 La Pradera, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Andy Pete Joslin, Jr., 5559 Castle Glen Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95129.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Andy Pete Joslin, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 2, 1978

John Kazubowski, County Clerk

File No. 41486

Pub.: 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21/78

528CP

Attention Advertisers

EARLY DEADLINE FOR HOLIDAY ADVERTISING

Thursday, Dec. 21, NOON
For Dec. 27th Issues

Thursday, Dec. 28, NOON
For Jan. 3rd Issues

All Meredith Offices Will Be Closed Mon., Dec. 25 & Mon., Jan 1

— Happy Holidays —

Campbell Press

A Meredith Newspaper

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, Decree Number 84984, dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: $7.50 yearly; out of county $10.

Deadline for club notices and other news - Thursday noon.

262-2454

Director, Meredith Newspapers: Terrence T. Donnelly
Publisher: Mort Levine
Assistant publisher/controller: Patrick Brown
Executive editor: Elaine Levine

Editor: Pat Safford 262-2454
Sports Editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Circulation: 255-7500
Classified Advertising: 395-4444
Display Advertising: 354-3900

Mailing address:
P.O. Box 128
Campbell, CA 95008

Holiday music program at high school tonight

The Campbell High School holiday music program will be presented tonight, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The traditional "Sleigh Ride" leads off the program which will feature the combined concert band and choir.

Among soloists performing are Wayne Keeney, organist, and soprano Leslie Daniels.

Climax to the evening performance, directed by Jim Dyer, will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" featuring the choir, band and organ.

Judge Taylor joins court study group

The Honorable Edgar P. Taylor, judge of Los Gatos-Campbell-Saratoga Municipal Court, is a member of the Court Unification Study Committee which is formulating a plan for the re-organization of the State Trial Courts of Santa Clara County.

The 29-person committee, consisting of judges, attorneys and laypersons, was formed in February of this year, and is working toward a Jan. 15, 1979, deadline set by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

NEIL DENTON
Will Be 40 On Dec. 18th
We loved you when you were young
We'll love you when you're old!
The Gordons
and
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CYCLE CENTER

EFS PRESENTS

WINE & CHEESE GIFT IDEAS

Friday, Dec. 15 - 10 am and 1 pm
EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS, LOS GATOS

EFS is bringing together a "connoisseur's combination" of wine and cheese experts! Larry Rugani of Gene's Country Wines and Spirits and Theodora O'Brien of Theodora's will answer your questions and make gift suggestions. So join us and see for yourself how truly exciting a wine and cheese gift can be.

EFS EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO
SINCE 1890
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System/Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
236 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos — 354-6676
Michael A. Destro, Asst. VP/Mgr.
BRANCH HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4:30, Fri. 9-6

PRESS arena

We hear you

Oh those aching backs!

This year the food service workers in the Campbell (elementary) school district have to carry out their own garbage cans to the dumpster. In the past this was one of the custodian's duties. Those refuse containers are pretty heavy. It's just lucky that soneone hasn't hurt their back yet. We've been told that it's because of Proposition 13 but Proposition 13 has nothing to do with it.

Aching Back

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Food Service Director Pearl Calabrese, she has been working with a committee in an attempt to resolve this issue. She said she hopes to get the trash emptying duties as part of someone else's job (other than food workers). Also, she said she has asked her workers to empty garbage from the smaller 5-gallon containers. Indirectly, Calabrese explained, this and other new duties for food service workers are the result of Proposition 13. While her budget hasn't been cut, she says, the district's has including a "whole slew of custodians."

I don't see why those people want to call a special election (in the Campbell Union High School District). School board elections are next March anyway and it will take them that long to get it on the ballot.

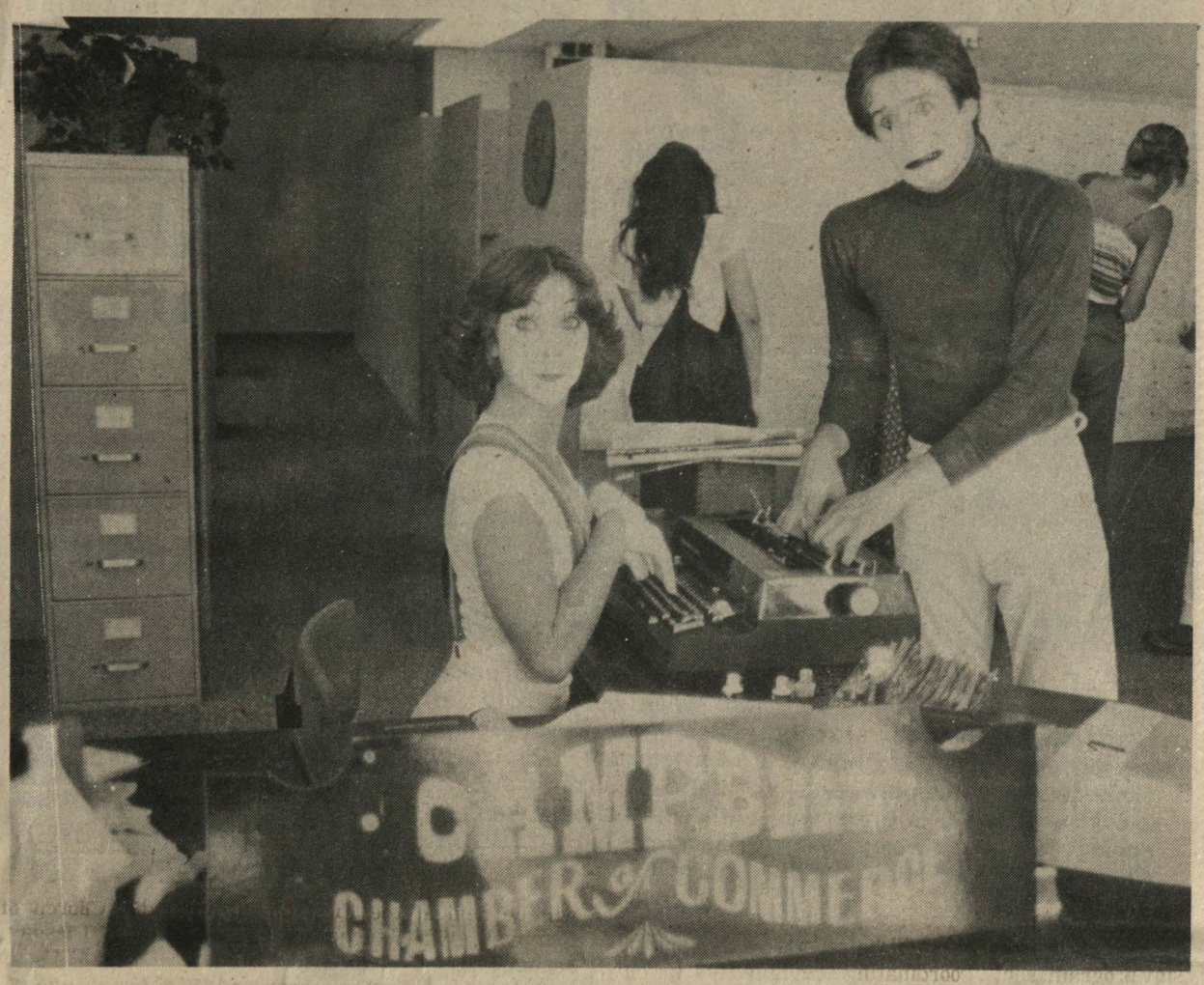
Concerned

EDITOR'S NOTE: A change in state law last year changed the election dates. Instead of March, school board elections will be held in November.

What ever happened to the plaque that was in front of the Old Scout Hall on the corner of Grant and Third streets? Did the city save it when the building was torn down?

History Buff

EDITOR'S NOTE: It took a bit of checking but I can now tell you . . . I don't have any idea. Jack Farnham, who owns the company that tore down the building, recalls he did come across a plaque sunk in concrete near the flagpole when the structure was demolished. He said he thinks his crew gave it to the city. A check with the city project director (who is now in private practice) confirmed Farnham's report and the man said it was taken to the city corporation yard. All this happened, by the way, more than a year and a half ago. But Bob Diaz, public works superintendent, said Monday a check of the corporation yard failed to turn up the plaque and he doesn't recall it ever being brought there. At this point, I don't have any idea where else to look.



IT'S NOW OFFICIAL . . . The Campbell PRESS has an office in the Campbell Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 328 E. Campbell ave. (between Central avenue and First street). News items can be dropped off weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a PRESS staffer will be there Fridays and Mondays starting this week. Back issues of the PRESS are also available. So . . . stop by and say, "Hello." (An impression brought to you by The Silent Company mime troupe.)

Our readers write

Arbitrary cut of teacher's salaries

OPEN LETTER TO THE WEST VALLEY JOINT COLLEGE DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD:

We have been asked by members of our association to inquire about the changes made in the fee structure for some community services classes.

It is our understanding that some classes that have been offered for a number of semesters for nominal fees ($1 or $2) were offered this fall semester with drastic increases in fees.

The students were informed that these very large increases in fees (in some cases raises of 900 per cent) were necessitated by the effects of Proposition 13 and by the subsequent decision of trustees to make community service offerings self-sufficient, or as close there to as possible.

This rationale was evidently well understood and accepted by the students. In fact, one of our members individually polled some 40 students and found only one who was really upset about the fee increases.

However, it is also our understanding that the salary of part time instructors for some or all of these courses was arbitrarily cut 25 per cent. When these same students found out that instructional salaries had been decreased they were then uniformally outraged with the increase in fees and the explanation that the additional money would make the classes self-sufficient or nearly so.

We have several questions with regard to this matter.

First, is our understanding essentially correct?

Second, since none of our directors has seen any governing board vote to decrease part time instructional salaries (if this, in fact, happened) and since it is the function of the trustees to authorize general changes in salary schedules, who did decide to decrease the pay of the part time instructors?

Third, in the face of a larger overall college district budget this year than last year's pre-Proposition 13 budget, and in the face of the governing board's promise to decrease the ratio of non-classroom to classroom expenditures so that a waiver would not again have to be sought this year from the state's 50 per cent rule, and in the face of striking increases in money from student fees for these courses, how can you possibly justify a decrease in the money spent to teach these students?

We certainly hope that the board will see fit to look into the climate surrounding the management of part time instructors and their classes because when we asked why some of the instructors had not themselves gone to the trustees, we were told that some instructors are afraid to complain because they want and/or need their part time employment very much and they believe that questioning or dissenting may result in their termination.

If any part of that is true, it's a sad indictment of what should be an open and intellectually challenging academic environment.

Thank you for your consideration.

Vic Monia, president; W.V.T.E.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Superintendent James Hardy responded that, "This is a grossly inaccurate and misleading letter.

" 'Is our understanding essentially correct?', the letter asks. No, it is not correct. The situation is that salaries, which were reduced probably about 20 per cent on the average, were not arbitrarily cut but rather were adopted by the governing board at the meeting of September 7, 1978. They adopted a salary schedule, the fees have been levied and the program is paying its direct costs. The goal was to move community services from a tax supported program to a self-supported program and that goal is being achieved.

"Question two is taken care of in the above response."

"In question three reference is made to the requirement that 50 per cent of the current expense of education be expended for teacher's salaries. That does not, and never has, applied to community services classes and activities.

"In fact, there is no one instructing in any program who does not desire to do so and who has not volunteered at the current, established rate of pay.

"Further, the last sentence of the letter, which refers to 'intellectually challenging' is not necessarily appropriate for community services in as much as those are classes desired by the community but not offered for college credit."

From the land of fresh air

EDITOR:

At last I have an address to reach you. I think it is great that you now have an office with the Chamber.

I enjoy keeping up with the news of the old home town. Just this week an attorney in Campbell wanted to buy my business building but I'm keeping my interest in Campbell and plan to visit each year.

Now a belated thanks for your part in the Know Your Neighbor (Surprise) party at Quail Hollow. Mary and I will long remember the many good friends in Campbell and vicinity. Also, thanks for the nice article in the PRESS about my life membership in the Chamber.

We are certainly enjoying Loveland with our daughter's three teenagers in football, basketball, etc. The weather has been beautiful for golf too.

This is a prosperous little city of 32,000 with excellent schools, churches, shopping and recreation. Also, lots of pure air and water.

H.A. (Holly) Vollenweider
1100 Taft, 110
Loveland, Colorado

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk of the City of Campbell will accept sealed bids for four surplus police vehicles on or before Thursday, December 28th at 3:00 p.m. at which time such bids will be publicly opened. Said vehicles being:

1975 Plymouth — Serial #RK415A170000
1976 Plymouth — Serial #PK41J6D177407
1976 Plymouth — Serial #PK41J6D177408
1976 Plymouth — Serial #PK41J6D177410

These vehicles may be seen at the City Service Center, 290 South Dillon, daily, from 8:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to bid.

/s/Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
City of Campbell
Pub.:12-14-78 555CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT

WHEREAS, the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, did on November 27, 1978 file a written report pursuant to Sections 18041 and 18161 of the Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of said City did on November 27, 1978, adopt Resolution No. 5507 being a Resolution of Intention pursuant to Section 18161 of said Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

1. On Monday, December 18, 1978, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the City Council Chambers located at 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is the time and place set for the hearing of the protests; and

2. The improvements proposed to be made are the furnishing of electric current or energy and the maintenance and improvement of the street lighting systems situate within the proposed annexations to the Campbell Municipal Lighting District and that reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention for further particulars.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER, CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

Pub: 12/7, 12/14, 1978 546CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Leather Guild of California, 120 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, Cal. 95008

Manfred Frank, 10201 Lebanon Dr., Cupertino, Cal. 95014.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Manfred Frank

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 29, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 42053
Pub.: 12/7, 14, 21, 28/78
545 CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

93 S. Central Avenue, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On sale general public premises & caterer's permit.

Magnano, Rosemary & Salvatore S.
Pub.:12-14-78 557-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Pete's Workshop, 864-B McGlincey Lane, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Peter J. Wick, 740 West Valley Drive, #6, Campbell, CA. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Peter J. Wick

This statement is filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 29, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 041846.
Pub.: 12/14, 21, 28, 1/4/79
554CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Pete's Roofing at 1610 La Pradera, Campbell, CA. 95008.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on January 1975.

1. Andy Pete Joslin, Jr., 5559 Castle Glen Ave., San Jose, CA. 95129.

This business was conducted by Andy Pete Joslin, Jr.

/s/ Andy Pete Joslin, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 2, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 041487
Pub. 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21/78
527 CP

Call Bonnie at 255-7500 to place your public notices

PLACE YOUR WANT AD WITH US AND GET A DISCOUNT COUPON FOR "CHRISTMAS CAROL!"

Sell those unwanted items for Christmas cash now and receive a free discount coupon for tickets to the immortal Christmas Carol at San Jose's Center for the Preforming Arts ... and a free Big Mac, too, if you decide to go to the show.

We're giving away these coupons to all of our valued want-ad patrons through Dec. 15. Remember, any ad you place through Dec. 15 will get you a bonus coupon for Christmas Carol.

Look around and you'll find items other folks will enjoy for their Christmas giving. And then call us at 359-4444, and we'll do the rest.

LIVE ON STAGE...
CAST OF 50!
San Jose Theater Guild's Annual Holiday Tradition
8 Professional Performances
Lavish Costumes & Sets
Charles Dickens'
A Christmas Carol
Starring
JOHN CARRADINE
as Scrooge
NEW! STAR MUSIC SCRIPT STAGING
FREE BIG MAC™ coupon with each ticket ordered
Lively Music and Dancing
McDonald's Stockings for All Children
DECEMBER 19-23, 1978 SAN JOSE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

Make It A Doubly-Merry Christmas
★ Sell unwanted items for holiday cash with a SUN-paper Ad: Call 395-4444
★ Receive A Discount Coupon of Up To $2 Off "Christmas Carol" Tickets

Offer Good Through Dec. 17, 1978

Council report due Dec. 18

Double and triple paramedic shifts

(Continued from Page 1)

"We never see him unless there's a problem," one charged, "such as using the wrong form, etc."

Another disagreed, "You can't put all the blame on Tony. It's a combination of things."

A ongoing concern about whether the program will be continued from year to year adds to the job insecurity of local paramedics. And some feel strongly that the city would like to get out of the paramedic program gracefully.

"If there weren't enough paramedics to maintain the program then it would be our fault," one man added.

A GOOD PART of that insecurity is the fault of the state legislature, according to City Manager Stephens.

"By state law paramedics are still a pilot program and the legislature extends it from year to year."

Cost of the program has risen sharply since the first $16,000 was allocated to purchase the truck years ago. Last year the cost was $149,000 with $196,000 budgeted for this year (if the force was up to 9 men).

"But our problems are not the kind that money can solve," Stephens explained. Much of the problem, he feels, is the pressure of the job.

Chief Pini added that resignations are problems in other paramedic programs, including the one in South San Francisco. Much of it is due to overwork, they feel.

In Southern California, where the first paramedic-fire fighters began operating, understaffing isn't a major concern. The reason, Pini says, is that with several departments using paramedics they have a pool to pick from so shortages caused by sick leave or resignation are easily handled.

IN CAMPBELL there is no pool. Just the six men who do double duty so the rest can take a vacation or take sick leave.

In addition to the paramedic runs, (they handled about three quarters of the 2,000 calls last year) paramedic fire fighters also answer fire calls and take part in the daily training drills.

One paramedic thought this policy was carried too far this year. He put in a 72-hour shift, with many medical calls between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and then practiced driving the engine between cones in the training yard during the day.

"For three days I drove that engine," he said.

Pini said this was a problem that could have been handled with the staff officer.

The paramedics or former paramedics we spoke to related several incidents which they say shows they're treated like children rather than adults. One involved wearing name tags.

IN ADDITION to their badge, which bears their service number, paramedics were required to wear name tags. After some of the men began getting harassing phone calls at home (and, in one case, threatening) some took off the badges. They were ordered to put them back on, one man said, and it was about 3 weeks before the department got the policy changed and allowed them to remove the badges.

Pini says this incident was handled through a meeting between the captains and himself as soon as he became aware of the problem.

Besides morale problems, equipment breakdown has become a recent concern. Specifically, the paramedic truck.

"It breaks down all the time," one paramedic said. After 45,000 to 50,000 miles and two complete motors and transmissions the truck needs replacement, he added.

When breakdowns occur the paramedics go to calls on the fire truck or in the back end of a pick-up truck.

"We even used the back seat of the Chief's car once," he said.

BUT THE bottom line of the trouble-plagued program is with extra duty in a high pressure job and discouragement.

But not discouragement over the public reaction to the program. That has been enthusiastic. In fact, the city had to establish a paramedic fund to take care of the donations made to the program by grateful patients and their families. The most recent, and largest, was $500 from the husband of a woman who paramedics revived after her heart stopped beating.

Right or wrong, many of the men feel they're ignored by administration except when there's a complaint and part of a program that may be cut at any time.

CHIEF Pini doesn't agree.

"We're proud of the paramedics," Pini said, "they've been a real asset to the department."

City Manager Stephens shared that view and added another opinion.

The program was launched with much enthusiasm and with the glamour of newspaper and television focused on the pioneers.

"But that wears off and it's just hard work," Stephens explained.

THE CAMBRIAN-Westside Company of the San Jose Junior Theater will present "The Toymaker's Toll" on Tuesday, Decmeber 18 at the San Tomas Community Center, corner of Valerie drive and Finian. Suggested donations for the play, which begins at 1 p.m. are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Cast members, above, include from left, Stacy Jameson, Bobbie Giarrantana, Allison Bates, Stacy Olson, Stacy Chako, Pam Guio and Jennifer Middleton. Auditions for the next production, "A Little Off Braodway" are set for December 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. Call 377-0720 for more information.

Counselor to lead Orient trip

Ruth West, counselor for American Institute of Foreign Studies (AIFS) will lead a group of students to the Orient.

Departure date is July 9, 1979 and return date is Aug. 3.

The four-week itinerary includes three days in Kyoto, Japan; four days with a Japanese family in the Kyoto area; three days in Manila; three days in Hong Kong (with optional four-day visit to Canton in People's Republic of China; five days in Thailand; one day in Tokyo and three days in Hawaii.

School credits can be earned by taking the tour.

Fee from San Francisco is $2,295.

For further information call 257-5307.

Newsbriefs

COMMISSION MEETS TONIGHT

A status report on plans for a senior citizens center on the lower level of the Campbell library highlights the Thursday, December 14 meeting of the Civic Improvement Commission.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Also under discussion will be reports on the taxi subsidy program, senior coordinating committee and the city museum.

PRUNING WORKSHOPS SET

Four pruning workshops for gardeners will be directed by Louis Saso at Castro Community Center, sponsored by the West Valley College District.

Sessions are set for December 16, January 6, 20 and 27 and the fee for each day is $4.

Special attention will be given to deciduous trees, such as apple and apricot, to provide for maximum productivity. General pruning techniques will also be explained and demonstrated.

For registration call 379-9415 weekdays.

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

An eight week course in Parent Effectiveness Training will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, 1675 Winchester blvd., beginning Tuesday, January 30.

Tuition is $35 for two parents and $17.50 for one parent.

For more information contact Bea Strickland, Box 875, Campbell, 95008.

FOR 1948 SAN JOSE HIGH GRADS

A barn dance is planned on January 20 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the February and June graduating classes of San Jose High School.

Class members are requested to call Chairman Ted White at 371-0898 for more information.

Births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born November 24.
To Peter and Cherylee Bolton of Campbell; a boy.

Born November 30:
To Douglas and Terri Roberts of San Jose; a boy.

Born December 4:
To Aubrey and Patricia Norris of Campbell; a girl.

SAN JOSE HOSPITAL

Born December 1:
To Charles and Jamie Ruelas, 217 Gregg Drive, Los Gatos; a girl.

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL

Born November 25:
To George and Jeanette Praisewater, 1090 Sonuca ave.; a girl.

Born November 27:
To John and Diane Cotter, 199 Hollis, no. 4; a girl.

Born November 30:
To Gary and Dolores Vegter, 389 N. San Tomas Aquino road; a girl.

Born December 1:
To Michelle McGee, 3206 Impala drive; a girl.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born November 19:
To William and Leonie Pennington, 135 Calle Marguerita, Los Gatos; a girl.

COOKIE JAR bakery
Vallco Village Behind the Safeway, Phone 255-1525
Open daily 7-6 & Sun. 8-5
Sweeten Your Holiday Party With Delicious Treats.
Donuts • Decorated Cakes • Pastries • Bread • Rolls

Dean's Westside Beauty College
. . . where careers in Cosmetology begin
Beginners • Advanced • Individual Attention
Financial Aid Available
to Individuals Meeting HEW Requirements
Approved For Vets
Call 266-9231 Today or Visit:
1581 Meridian San Jose, CA.

No. FJ110M—$275.00.
Seiko Quartz Sports 100.
Two-tone yellow top/stainless steel, gilt dial.
Also available in stainless—$225.00.

No. 60597—$250.00.
Quartz Diver's Watch. Water tested to 500 ft. (150 meters), pressure-vented strap.

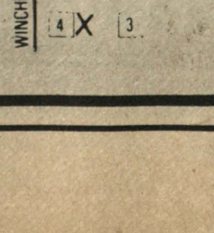
THE SEIKO QUARTZ DIVER'S WATCH.
—AND—
SEIKO SPORTS "100" QUARTZ.
FOR THE RUGGED LIFE.

Watches designed to take all the shocks and knocks of the active life without losing their superb accuracy or their rugged good looks. From Seiko, the world leader in quartz technology. Water-tested to 100 meters (300 ft.), with screw-lock crowns for maximum protection. So efficient, they run five full years on an ordinary battery. All are shock resistant, with HARDLEX mar-resist crystals. All with English-Spanish day/date calendars, attractive cases and bracelets.
Seiko Quartz.

SPECTRUM DESIGN
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
419 Town & Country Village
Building 4, San Jose 241-3499

Town & Country Village

"Variety is the Hallmark of Spectrum Design" in Town & Country Village San Jose



WAIT 'TIL YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON OUR NEW STEAK SANDWICH.

Introducing the Rustler Steak Sandwich.
It's a whole new kind of steak. Thinly sliced beef, served up sizzling on a long crispy roll with fried onions. And all for just $1.59. And for just a bit more, you can dress it up with cheese or pizza sauce and provolone.
So come high noon, Mon. thru Sat., steak out at Rustler with our new Steak Sandwich.
RUSTLER
SAN JOSE
650 Saratoga Avenue (2 blocks south of Interstate 280)

Olga

Look for unexpected opportunity, Cap

Dec. 16 through Dec. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buckle down to business this week, pet, and put your dreams on hold—don't worry, they won't run away. They'll still be around in your crooked little head when time is more favorable for flaunting. Week ends with a pinch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Week begins brightly but fades fast. Sorry Taurus, but you just can't expect peach flambe all the weeks of your life. If family matter is taken out of your very capable hands — relax. Only fools tell the West wind which way to blow.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Knife of nostalgia cuts deeply, Gem, so keep busy this week and avoid too much solitude. Ancient fence needs fixing — do it before year ends. You understand. On last day your December heart warms considerably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Touchy situation has you walking around edges. Move gingerly and you can maintain your precarious balance. Mind Olga, Moonbaby, and week tiptoes to a quiet close.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Financial picture brightens. Pay compliments as well as debts. One in position of influence has eye on you, Leo, so smile, doggone you, **smile**! After all, it doesn't cost a tuppence and can result in interesting dividend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Take time to get all spiffed up and fly the coop — if only for a few hours. Invite someone you love to accompany you, Virgo, for two hearts are better than one, especially when they beat in three-quarter time. Week ends on key of C for celebration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Check your list, Libra — in fact, check it twice. One who hangs pantyhose by the chimney with care expects more than just a tiny trinket. Be a nice elf and fill them generously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Romantic entanglement beacons. Consider the cons, Scorp, for the pros take care of themselves. Message from a distance arrives and suddenly you want to make plans, make hay and make whoopee!

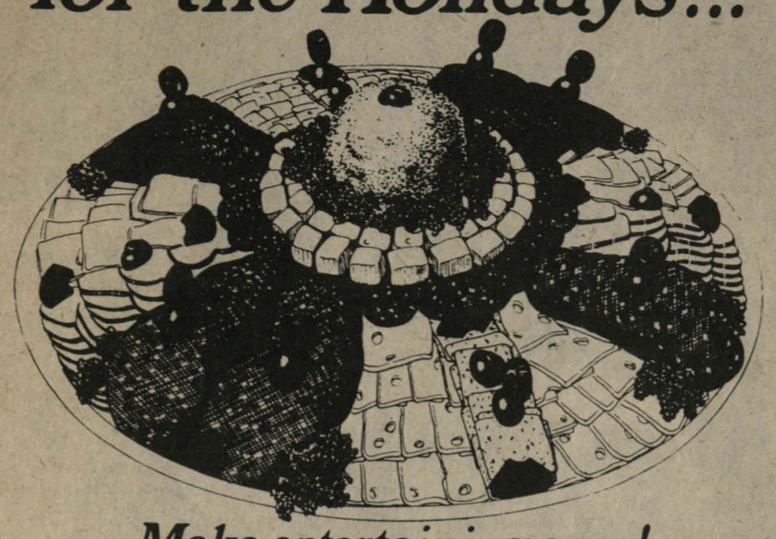
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): New idea begs to be born. Your energy level may be low but your spirits are high. Social life shifts gear and before last day Cupid winks. Wink back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Happy Birthday Cap! You are artistic, prudent, reliable, determined, ambitious, disciplined, sexy and sassy. You are also rigid, exacting, pessimistic, miserly, mean and moody. You don't give a fig about keeping up with people next door — you **are** the people next door. Get rid of dead wood and circles will widen in 1979. When unexpected opportunity is presented, grab it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Let your talents be seen, Aquarius, for when hidden too long under basket they become mouldy. Before week is over a voice from your past whispers secret in your ear. You giggle.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Family, friends take top billing. Corks pop — bottled - up emotions flow and you feel greatly relieved. Happiness, thy name is Pisces!

Party Trays for the Holidays...



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Criminal justice director named

A former deputy sheriff who studied criminology at Cambridge University, has been named director of the county's new Justice Division by County Executive William Siegel.

The new director, Charles DeWitt, 28, of Los Gatos, will head the county's efforts to improve the criminal justice system, assisted with state and federal grants. He will also be in charge of reviewing the $65 million dollar budget for all of the county's criminal justice and law enforcement agencies, and to provide assistance to those departments.

DeWITT will be responsible for the management of approximately $5 million in state and federal grants this year.

The new position replaces the Regional Criminal Justice Planning office and consolidates other justice system-related functions of the county executive's office.

Dewitt will work with a newly-appointed Justice System Advisory board, which replaces the previous Criminal Justice Planning board.

One of the first assignments of DeWitt's office is to prepare a master plan for a countywide correctional and jail system and to consider possible improvements and consolidations in that area.

DeWitt's background includes a bachelor's degree from Stanford University in social psychology, study at the Oxford University penal research unit and graduate research at the Cambridge University Institute of Criminology.

Margarine Imperial 1-lb. Save 10¢ SUPER SPECIAL **59¢**

Cheese Food SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 6¢ American Processed, Safeway, Sliced, 12 oz. **$1.39**

SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C.
Kitchen Craft Flour 5-lb. Each **39¢**
Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon good only thru Dec 19 1978. Valid at stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C.
Brawny Towels Roll **30¢ OFF**
Limit two per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon good only thru Dec 19 1978. Valid at stores listed below.

Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. Save 17¢ SUPER SPECIAL **79¢**

Homestyle Bread SUPER SPECIAL Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. Loaf Buy 2 Save 18¢ **2 for $1**

Mac and Cheddar Golden Grain, 7.25 oz. Buy 2 Save 32¢ SUPER SPECIAL **4 for $1**

Disposable Diapers Johnson's, Toddler, 12 ct. (18 ct. $2.49) Save 38¢ SUPER SPECIAL **$1.79**

Large AA Eggs Lucerne, dozen SAFEWAY Low Price **82¢**

Mayonnaise Nu-made, 32 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price **$1.09**

Coffee Edwards, 2 lb. **$4.79**

Sugar Empress, 5 lb. **95¢**

Pumpkin Pie Bel-air, or Mince, Frozen, 24 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price **79¢**

Eggo Waffles Frozen, 11 oz. SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 16¢ **59¢**

Wesson Salad Oil Pure Vegetable, 24 oz. (Nu-made, Vegetable Oil, 24 oz. 97¢) SUPER SPECIAL Save 9¢ **$1.09**

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Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's, Layer, 18.5 oz. SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 10¢ **59¢**

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Pepto Bismol Save 36¢ SUPER SPECIAL 8 oz. **$1.19**

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Christmas Paper SAFEWAY Low Price Each **99¢**

Pepsodent SAFEWAY Low Price 30¢ Off Label, Toothpaste, 6.5 oz. **91¢**

3-M Magic Tape SAFEWAY Low Price Each **53¢**

Cepacol SAFEWAY Low Price 20¢ Off Label, Mouthwash, 18 oz. **$1.39**

Robitussin SUPER SPECIAL D.M. Cough Suppressant, 4 oz. Save 66¢ **$1.29**

Kodak Film SAFEWAY Low Price C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposure, Roll **$1.49**

Christmas Cards Box Save $1.00 SUPER SPECIAL **$1.99**

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Green Cabbage Crisp, Firm Heads lb. 10¢	Parsley Add a little garnish to your Holiday dishes bu. 10¢	Cucumbers Great For Dipping ea. 10¢
Limes Large Size ea. 10¢	Carrots Clip Top, Great for Dipping lb. 10¢	Red Potatoes U.S. #1, Good for Boiling lb. 10¢

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Fidelis SAFEWAY SPECIAL Brandy. Safeway Exclusive. 80 Proof. 1.75 liter (Case of 6. $43.74) Save $1.00 **$7.29**

Cribari SAFEWAY SPECIAL Generic Wine 1.5 liter (Case of 6. $10.56) Save 96¢ **$1.79**

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Mexican Dinners Banquet. Frozen, 12 oz. Save 12¢ SUPER SPECIAL **59¢**

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's. Frozen, 37 oz. Save 20¢ SUPER SPECIAL **$1.99**

Hen or Tom Turkeys Manor House, Frozen, Under 23 lbs., U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 65¢**

Butter Basted Turkeys Safeway, Hen or Tom, Frozen **lb. 87¢**

Fresh Turkeys Safeway (Foster Farm Fresh, lb. 98¢) With Pop-Up Timer Will Be Available Sat., Dec. 16th **lb. 93¢**

Swift Butterball Turkeys Hen or Tom, Frozen, All Sizes **lb. 88¢**

Fresh Whole Body FRYERS Safeway, U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 49¢**

Chuck Roast Under Blade Cut, Boneless. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **lb. $1.59**

Rump Roast Boneless or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **lb. $1.88**

Top Sirloin Boneless Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin **lb. $2.77**

Hickory Smoked Hams, Whole or Shank Half (Butt Portion lb. $1.69) **lb. $1.49**

Porterhouse Steak or T-Bone Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin **lb. $2.77**

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Ducks Manor House, Whole, Frozen **lb. 99¢**

Cudahy Bar S Canned Ham **5-lb. $9.39**

Raw Prawns Small in Shell, Frozen **5-lb. Box $9.99**

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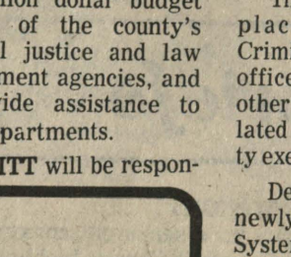

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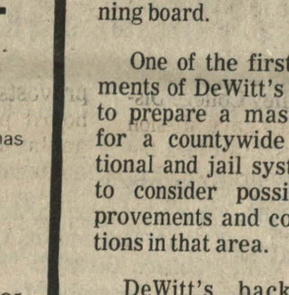

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West Valley Center for the Hearing Impaired

A center where teachers stay after school

SPEAKING TO two students in sign language at the county-wide program for the hearing impaired at Leigh High School is teacher Mary Jane Harding. Students, from left, are Frank Ruberto and Charles Marks.

By PAT LIDEU

Declining enrollments have led to some vacant classrooms in Campbell Union High School District schools. But that cloud has a silver lining for at least 25 students who are using Leigh High School facilities for a new program to aid students with hearing problems.

The county-wide program draws students from Campbell, Santa Clara, San Jose, Los Gatos-Saratoga, East Side, and Milpitas district high schools.

The West Valley Center For The Hearing Impaired is operated by the county office of education with Elvin "Bud" Mardock as principal-director.

Students who do not have transportation are bused to Leigh classes. The various districts pay for the students they send to the special school and the county pays the Campbell district for use of the Leigh facilities.

Three teachers and four teacher-aides, especially trained in working with the hard-of-hearing, signing (sign language), lip reading, and speech therapy, instruct the students in morning classes in such fundamentals as English, math, science, social studies.

The teachers and aides act as "interpretutors" and accompany their students to regular classes at Leigh in subjects such as art, metal and wood shop, physical education, photography, home economics, business courses.

The interpretutors sit with students in the Leigh classes, translate into sign language what the teacher is telling the class, and give any individual tutorial aid the students need during class.

For a short time, the students with their interpretutors were distracting to regular students, said Cal Wilson, Leigh director of education, but Leigh students have become so interested in the special program that many are volunteering to take instruction in signing during their study hall periods. By next semester, an elective class in sign language may be offered Leigh students, said Wilson.

"The goal of our program," explained Mardock, "is to give the student with hearing problems self-confidence and skills so he can go into regular school classes and share in school and community activities." Two of the students have already left the special classes and are on their own in regular classes.

The special instruction program is a four-fold one, Mardock explained. Students from pre-school age through sixth grade go to Oster school and junior high students to Union School. Both schools are in the Union District where the program began eight years ago. This fall the high school program was initiated. Students come from 22 county school districts, including all the high school districts, said Mardock.

Parents of students with hearing problems and persons interested in learning signing and other techniques to help the hard of hearing can enroll in a two-hour training class conducted every Thursday evening at Oster school through the adult education program, Mardock added.

There are 106 students in 15 classes in the total pre-school to high school program this year, said Mardock. "Our youngest student is three years old; our oldest, 19 years. If we get the student early enough, we can readily bring him up to grade level."

The teaching staff is composed of 43 persons, including 15 teachers, two speech therapists, a psychologist, guidance counselors, teacher aides, and office staff. Four aides work with students at the regional vocational center.

Special instruction for teachers and aides includes 200 hours of work in signing, said Mardock, who noted that many have had extra work in counseling, speech therapy, or working with the handicapped. One of the teacher aides, Patrick Smith, is deaf.

The students have varying degrees of hearing impairment. Those with severe hearing problems need speech therapy to project word sounds they cannot hear. Some need counseling and guidance to live with their hearing problems.

The assistance program doesn't stop with class work. Aides stay after school to help students who want to participate in athletic events, work on the school newspaper, even go square dancing.

A diploma isn't the program's final goal, pointed out Brian Diehl, who heads the special staff at Leigh. Students are also given help in learning job skills and finding employment.

Several of the students already have part-time jobs. Some are enrolled in the Campbell district's work experience program. Others have jobs as bus boys, in office work, libraries, child centers, and restaurants.

Calendar

SATURDAY (16)

A free music concert will be presented today starting at 2 p.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. A guitarist and jazz ensemble are the featured performers.

•••

The concert choir from Independence High School performs today at 2 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard.

•••

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the county animal control office, 800 Thornton way, San Jose. For information call 279-6075.

SUNDAY (17)

Jim Marso will direct the adult education orchestra today between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Pruneyard.

MONDAY (18)

Campbell Youth Advisory Commission meeting at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

TUESDAY (19)

Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (20)

"Fairytale Christmas" is the theme of the holiday party tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. Tree decorating, a puppet show and special music are planned.

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$70,000 management jobs filled at Mission

West Valley College District Trustees gave Mission College in Santa Clara the go-ahead to hire two additional provosts, one for the Institute of Public and Commercial Services and one for the Institute for Cultural Studies, at the governing board meeting Thursday evening.

The pair will cost the district $70,000. The superintendent recommended, however, that two management positions that have become vacant not be filled, at a savings of $70,000.

Trustees John Cantlen and Wade Brummal voted against the motion to hire at this time, although Cantlen said that he would support the provosts at a later date. The board also voted to fill the vacant position of personnel director at the district level.

At this year's Aug. 10 meeting, trustees discussed district management reorganization and placed the matter on the Dec. 7 agenda. Last week, in a special meeting, board members heard input from community members, faculty and administration and voted that information regarding a single administration serving both colleges be presented at a meeting in February.

ASSIGNMENTS

Supt. James P. Hardy recommended that, for now, the three posts be filled, but further recommended that "the board maintain the present administrative and management staffing and assigned time patterns as have been previously approved."

Speaking in favor of the provosts, Robert Brydon, board president, received applause from the large audience when he said, "Many people spent many long hours planning Mission and, just because of Prop. 13, we can't stop now. We've spent thousands of dollars getting to this point."

Another lengthy discussion preceded the adoption of a resolution to authorize development of an athletic program at Mission College for women's softball and men's soccer and baseball.

Student representative Cathy Crader suggested that they also consider soccer for women, but Larry Jennings of Mission College, former athletic director at West Valley College, said that there was no competition for girls. "There aren't any other girls' teams yet," he said.

Trustees Foster Lopes and Brummal voted against the motion. Lopes spoke in favor of intramural rather than conference play.

ALSO

In other matters Thursday evening the board:

—Held a public hearing regarding a resolution authorizing and directing execution of grant easement for construction, maintenance and operation of a water main to the City of Santa Clara. No citizens appeared to speak to the issue and the easement was granted.

—Put over until the first meeting in January discussion on a letter regarding the community services fee structure.

—Approved four classes for Mission College.

—Authorized the hiring of one additional full time electronics instructor for Mission College.

—Established the new job classification of tutorial services program assistant.

—Adopted a job class specification for head aide-EOPS specialist.

—Approved two change orders to the Mission College building completion contract.

—Extended the school lease at Bennett School in Santa Clara.

—Established Tuesday, Dec. 26, as a holiday in place of Friday, Dec. 22, for district employees.

—Appointed Trustees Carol LaMerre, Brydon and Lopes to serve on a committee to review the Citizen's Advisory Committee by-laws.

Fire Chief Gene Borden

Retirement dinner plans are set

Plans are underway for a retirement dinner to honor Fire Chief Gene Borden who retires January 7 after more than 17 years with the local fire service.

The dinner, set for January 12, will be held at Lou's Village in San Jose and tickets at $12.50 each can be purchased at the Sunnoaks or Central avenue fire stations or at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Borden began his career as a fire fighter in Merced in 1946 where he rose to the rank of fire marshall before joining the Campbell department in 1961 at the same rank.

When Chief George Maxwell retired in 1971 Borden was named chief.

Borden has been on medical leave since last spring when he suffered the first of several heart attacks.

The 53 year old chief and his wife, Betty, plan to move to the country early next year.

Where can you find the best in local school news? And how will the school board's decisions affect you? We've got the story, week in and week out. We're the Meredith SUN newspapers.

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Are you single and lonesome?

By MIKE MYSLINSKI

IF YOU'RE single and lonesome, chances are it's for one of two reasons: by choice, or lack of it.

Three very different social organizations based in Santa Clara County provide a choice for those single persons interested in meeting other singles searching for companionship.

The organizations, Trellis, the Sexual Freedom League, and Parents Without Partners, are geared for the single or divorced adult who is perhaps disenchanted with the singles' bar scene and ready for involvement with a sincere, structured social club.

Trellis Singles Organization is a "pers growth-oriented" group with a membership of about 20,000 in the South Bay Area, making it the largest such group based locally, according to Trellis founder Paul Reese.

Reese said he saw a need for a singles organization with a "positive image" and quit his job teaching environmental studies at San Jose State University in 1975 to found the popular club now primarily active in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

TRELLIS members pay an $18 fee per year. Compared with the amount of social and educational activities offered, the membership fee is quite reasonable, Reese said.

Reincarnation, psychic surgery, intimacy, creative ways of meeting, and holistic health are some of the subjects explored in the "almost daily" discussions Trellis members can join in. The rap sessions are held in member's homes on a rotation basis, Reese explained, and each Friday a dance is put on, sometimes at the Alpine Hills Tennis Club in Portola Valley.

Saturday night is party night and the crowds usually run in the 100-150 range.

"We're the only singles organization committed to the personal growth of its members," Reese said.

A comprehensive schedule of Trellis activities can be obtained by writing to the club's headquarters, 415 Colfax Drive in San Jose, or by calling 578-6356.

Swinging is not on the Trellis activity list. "The swinging kind of thing is not something that people look on as a positive thing," Reese contended.

A spokesman for the Sexual Freedom League disagreed. The SFL is "definitely a sexually-oriented social club" which offers an experience that can be as positive as you make it, according to an SFL spokesman named Ron (he declined to give his last name).

FOUR YEARS ago, the SFL held its activities in members' homes. The organization fell apart in 1974, Ron said, because of bad management, but members continued to meet and enjoy each other's company over the years.

Several people are now getting together to revive the SFL and are currently hunting for a "clubhouse," which will not include a bar, but will have a sauna, swimming pool, hot tub and several private rooms.

Ron said a newsletter will be available in a few months. In the mean time, those interested can write to the SFL at P.O. Box 3271, San Jose, 95156, or call 274-1014.

Until a clubhouse is established, members continue to meet in private homes.

The SFL doesn't pressure new members. "It's just a matter of getting to know each other," Ron said.

If you're single and interested in attending the SFL parties, Ron advises that you find another single friend and come as a couple, since swiming is geared toward couples.

(Continued on page A-4)

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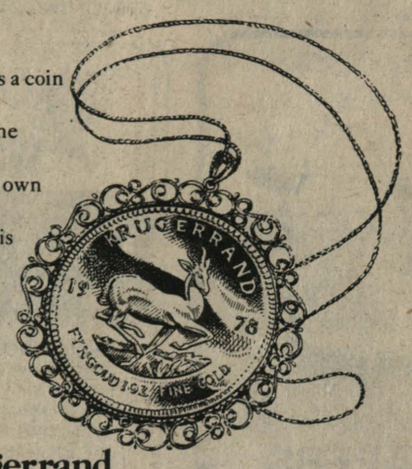

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Three men from right side of line
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NO PRO GAMES ON JAN. 6

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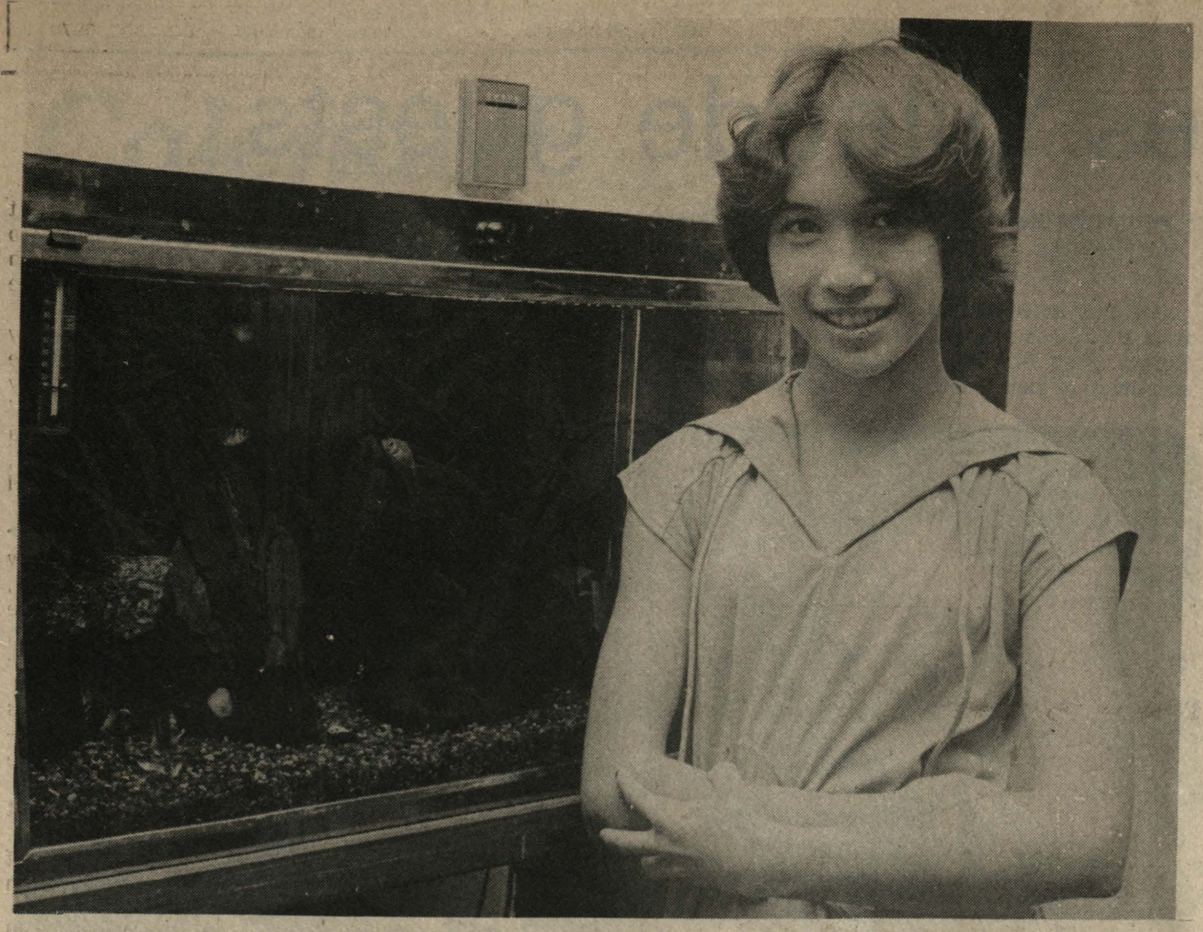

CAMPBELL Dolphinette Edie Hanhisalo not only swims like a fish, she's also a winner at raising money. At the recent swim-a-thon for the local synchronized swim team the 13-year-old Dartmouth Junior High School student raised more than $200 through pledges. Edie, and other members of the group, swam 200 laps to collect more than $2,000. The champion fund raiser was honored at a banquet held earlier this month.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Club notes

CAMPBELL RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

The latest project of the Campbell Rainbow Assembly was collecting funds at the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center earlier this month to be used for youngsters at the county children's shelter.

Worthy Advisor of the group is Edith Harnden of Campbell.

WELCOME WAGON

A holiday boutique and auction will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Moose Lodge in Santa Clara by the West Valley-Cupertino Welcome Wagon.

Baked goods, plants, crafts and white elephant sale items will be on sale.

Proceeds will go to the Brown Bag Organization of San Jose, a group which helps senior citizens.

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

More than 500 pounds of canned and dried foods was collected for the San Jose Rescue Mission at the recent Christmas Dinner Dance of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of International Management Council held at the Pinehurst Inn.

In the past 19 years more than 2 million hot meals have been served at the mission.

HELPING wrap Christmas presents for a special holiday party planned for county shelter youngsters on December 19 are, from left, Trish Forster and Luanne Harnden, members of Campbell Rainbow Assembly. The girls have been collecting donations for the festivities to be held at the El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center. Center merchants have donated gifts for the shelter youngsters to be given out that day.

Locally premiered play headed for Broadway

Broadway producer David Merrick, long recognized as one of Broadway's outstanding and successful producers, plans to present California Actors Theatre's season opener, "Plymouth Rock," in Spring 1979.

Every year since its inception, the California Actors Theatre at Los Gatos has brought a world premiere to its stage. "Plymouth Rock," under the direction of Artistic Director, Charles Maryan, was described by critics as "hot," "witty," "clever," "adroit," and "full of biting humor."

Last season's "Save Grand Central" and "Plymouth Rock" were both authored by "Now Society" cartoonist William Hamilton.

GOOFY GANG — This collection of familiar characters will entertain 250 crippled children Dec. 17 at the Los Gatos Camel Herders' 28th annual Christmas Party in the Los Gatos High School gym.

Shriners to host children

Christmas comes early this year for 250 crippled children who will be treated in this year's 28th Annual Christmas Party put on by the Los Gatos Camel Herders.

The children, selected randomly from Santa Clara Valley schools, will be ages four to 15 and will enjoy entertainment, food and good wishes from the Camel Herders which is affiliated with the Islam Temple of San Francisco.

Each member of the local group on Dec. 17 "adopts" one crippled child for the day. The children are picked up at their homes, taken to the party in the decorated Los Gatos High School gym and given gifts and a Christmas stocking containing candies, fruits and nuts.

Entertainment traditionally includes prancing cartoon characters, vaudeville acts, clowns and bands.

Assistance is given by the Los Gatos DeMolay which coordinates traffic and parking.

After the party, which runs from 2 to 4 p.m., the children, many of whom are victims of polio or muscular distrophy, are returned home by their Camel Herder friends.

'Showboat' auditions

The San Jose Civic Light Opera will hold supplemental auditions for its upcoming production of "Showboat" at its rehearsal studio, 1584 Old Bayshore Highway Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m.

The musical will begin rehearsals after the holidays and will be staged at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts Feb. 21-25.

"Showboat," written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, will star Gale Gordon as Captain Andy, and David Holliday as Linda Michele as the lovers, Ravenal and Magnolia. Comedienne Betty Kean will be featured in the role of Parthy while local veteran Louise Beresford will fill the role of the ill-fated Julie.

For further information or to register for the auditions, call 286-6841.

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CRAB CIOPPINO TIME
RACE STREET HOME STYLE CIOPPINO SAUCE MIX
DIRECTIONS:
2 Crabs* (live or cooked) ½ lb. Raw Shrimp (medium size) 1½ lb. Clams (fresh) ½ lb. Fillet of Cod ¼ lb. Scallops.
*Two pounds of King Crab or Snow Crab legs in shell or 1½ lb. King Crab or Snow Crab meat may be substituted for 2 medium crabs.
1. Combine contents of package with two 15 oz. cans of tomato sauce in two quart saucepan.
2. Scrub clams thoroughly and soak briefly in cold water to remove sand.
3. To sauce add fillet of cod cut in 1 inch pieces and simmer 15 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking.
4. Add crabs (cleaned & cracked) and cook 5 minutes.
5. Add clams and cook 5 minutes. Add ¼ lb. scallops and ½ lb. peeled shrimp. Simmer additional 15 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking.
Serving suggestions: To complete this Italian fisherman's favorite, serve with steamed rice, tossed green salad, sourdough French bread or garlic bread and red wine.
Ingredients: Dehydrated onion, dehydrated garlic, salt, dehydrated parsley flakes and spices.

FRESH CRABS CLEANED/CRACKED 1.79 lb.
FRESH CLAMS 1.39 lb.
SMALL PRAWNS 3.59 lb.

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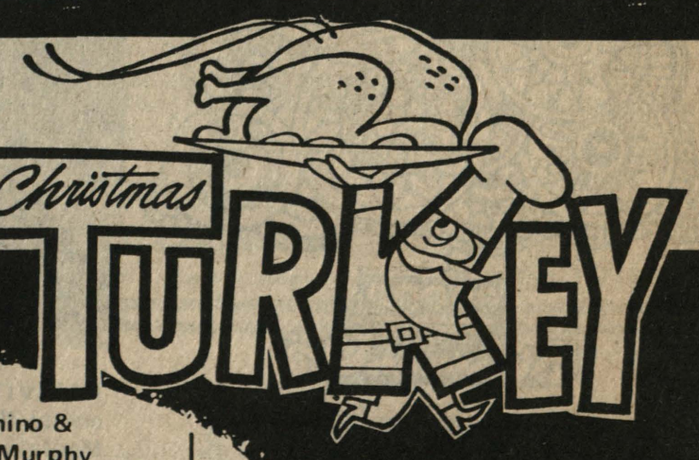

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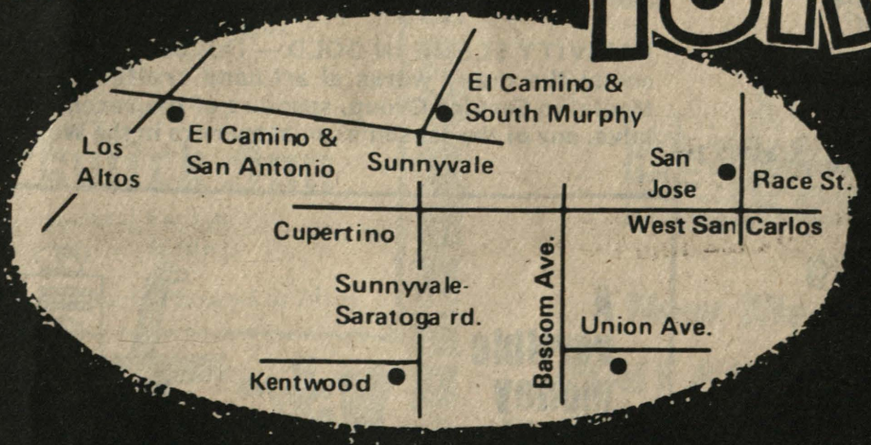

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Montalvo welcomes Yuletide guests

By SUE LAFORGE

The halls were certainly bedecked in keeping with the holiday season at Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga during the annual Yuletide at Montalvo, this year following the theme of "Renaissance Radiance."

Radiance permeated the main house at Montalvo and the Carriage House as well during the opening social preview of this year's Yuletide finery Nov. 30.

That radiance was reflected in the animated conversation of friends and guests who sipped champagne and munched on tasty hor-d-oeuvres while chatting with friends and admiring the many lovely decorator items on display.

The halls of Montalvo welcomed the public for three days following the gala opening when wares were offered for sale to the public.

Gala wreaths, some made from pine cones, beautiful Christmas trees, nativity scenes, a poinsettia tree, and hundreds of tiny ornaments were among the beautiful hand-crafted jewls of the Montalvo Service League, who hosted the Yuletide event. League members spent many hours in its preparation to benefit the art center, once the stately home of Senator James Phelan.

WOODEN MADONNA

Gracing the entryway was an almost lifelike wooden madonna surrounded by pots of white poinsettias, while on the nearby stairway were numerous pots of red poinsettias and multi colored banners hanging from the staircase. The madonna statue was recently found in the attic of the building and fit in well with this year's theme of "Renaissance Radiance."

Among the displays noticed by this reporter were the intricate manger scene in a wire basket, the work of Mrs. George Oatman; and the white bramble wreath with mounted quail done by Mrs. J. S. Vosti.

A small chipmonk peaked out of a delightful green mitten, the work of Mrs. James Marino, while a delightful crocheted Santa covered a door stop, this item created by Mrs. Edgar LaVeque.

Getting much attention from the Yuletide first nighters was a beautiful duck decoy covered with pine cones and mounted on a bamboo base done by Mrs. David Swackhamer.

An unusual wreath nurtured from succulents was the donation of Mrs. Wesley Behel while a multi storied doll house received much attention in another part of the mansion.

FESTIVE TREES

The large gaily decorated Christmas trees included one with tiny white candles brightly lighted throughout and the tree bearing della robia fruit, a theme carried out in much of the decoration this year.

Following the Yuletide event, many of those in attendance journeyed to the home of Diane and Richard Irion for the largest post yuletide party of the evening for Service Group board members and their husbands.

Soup and dessert was the menu for the post preview party hosted by Jan Jorgensen, Elsie and Charles Pond and Aileen and John Langwill at the home of the Langwills in Saratoga; and Chick and Ed Porter hosted a sit down buffet dinner for 24 at their home in Saratoga following the preview.

TALK OF THE EVENING

During the evening, many of the guests chatted about recent trips.

JEAN AND BILL HILLS are back from an extensive trip to India, visiting large and small cities and going from jungle to desert. They visited the Ellora Caves and Adjunta Caves and saw many temples. They flew in a small plane from Katmandu over the Himalayas.

JEAN AND BOB RICHARDS were back from Spain, Italy and Germany. Highlight of the trip was playing golf on the beautiful golf course at Schloss Kronberg near Frankfurt where they were staying.

STEFFI AND BERNARD SIMS were back from a cruise on the Golden Odyssey that took them to the Greek Isles, Turkey, Egypt and Israel. Steffi said she loved every minute of it.

JENNY AND BILL OBERLY reported a delightful trip to Oaxaca in Mexico where they went to Monte Alban to see the caves.

The winter home of **CLAIRE LOFTUS'** sister in Phoenix was the setting of a family re-union for **CLAIRE AND REGINALD.**

Another fascinating trip was the one that **OLIVIA AND STEPHEN GERA** took to East Africa and Kenya with their three children, the youngest of whom is just graduating from Saratoga High.

ADA AND DON BRUBAKER went to Greece, then to Hawaii playing golf on Maui.

JEAN AND ALLEN BOYCE reported that their autumn cruise to the Mexican Riviera was a great success.

MONICA AND ART GERSHON went to Holland, then to Germany which was Monica's home. Then on to Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, where Monica said she thought Warsaw was one of the most beautiful cities.

BLANCHE AND ARTHUR VINER talked with Berte and Walter McMillan about the success of the first Montalvo sponsored trip to Europe, conducted by Aileen and John Langwill. John has been elected as Secretary to the Montalvo Association Board.

Those staying closer to home were **SKIPPER TRIPP** and her husband **MAURICE.** They visited their daughter and her four children in Dallas which happens to be Skipper's former home.

VERNA MAGNANI AND RAY had a delightful trip to New Orleans.

MILLIE AND BRYAN WEBSTER just returned from a five and a half week trip to the Orient and Europe. Their first stop was the Orient where they spent most of their time in Tokyo and Kyoto and then on to Taiwan. From Taiwan, they flew to Amsterdam, then Switzerland where they spent a delightful week in the Rhone Valley, continuing their trip they went to Basel, Zurich and Bern. From Switzerland, they went to Rome and Milan and finally to Spain. Millie reports they are leaving for a two weeks' cruise through the Panama Canal to rest up before Christmas. What more can Santa bring them?

HORS D'OEUVRES TOO — Mrs. Karl Dorn, center, passes a tray of hors d'oeuvres to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rankin, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hover, right, in the decorated halls of Montalvo in Saratoga.

CHAIRMEN OF YULETIDE — Enjoying the fruits of their labors are Mrs. George Oatman, co-chairman, and Mrs. Gerhardt Goldbach, chairman, for this year's Renaissance Radiance at Montalvo's Yuletide event.

NATIVITY SCENE IN GOLD — This beautiful nativity scene was one of the many works of art hand crafted by members of the Montalvo Service Group, sponsors of the recent Yuletide at Montalvo, one of the season's social openers in the West Valley.

CAMPBELL CHURCH SERVICES

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

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$3 donation — choice of medium

Microwave cooking offered in class

A new course on how to cook with a microwave oven will be offered during January Session at San Jose State University.

Home economics instructor Phe Laws, author of "Vegetable Magic With Microwave Cooking" and "International Gourmet Cooking With Microwave," will unravel the mysteries of microwave machinery in a class open to the public.

Currently at work on a microwave cooking textbook for the lay person, Laws will conduct the Jan. 2 to 19 course Monday through Thursday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. She will help people get their money's worth out of their microwave units by exploring the proper methods of electric cooking.

The course is also geared to home economists working in the food industry.

The class is scheduled for Home Economics Bldg. 115 on the SJSU campus.

For more information contact the SJSU Office of Continuing Education, Journalism West 136B, (408) 277-2182.

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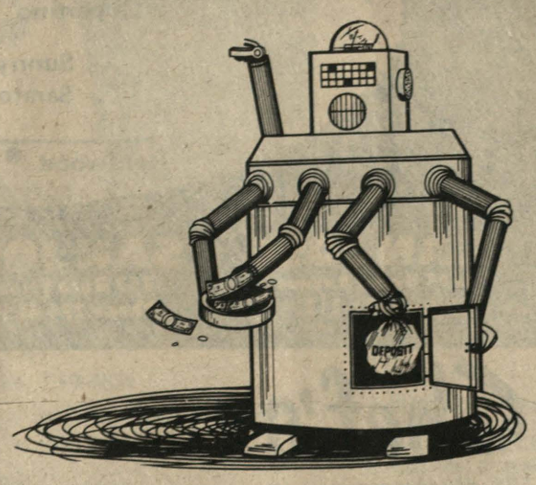

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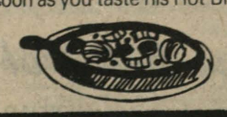

ed Fish, Hot Braised Shrimp, Crispy Chicken, Crispy Egg Rolls, Spicy Hot Shredded Pork, or Curry Beef. His Hot & Sour Soup is excellent. This is a great family restaurant, so stop by.

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For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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Calendar

Copy for the calendar listing should be received by the Wednesday before publication date; send it to Wilma Albrecht, Meredith Sun Papers, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, CA 95014.

Theater

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" — Starring John Carradine as Scrooge, San Jose Center, for Performing Arts, December 19 through 23. For ticket information call San Jose Box Office.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" — Palo Alto Players, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, December 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m.; December 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $4.25, general; $2.75 youth and seniors; available at box office, 329-2623.

"MY THREE ANGELS" — Actors Repertory Theater, 851 W. San Carlos, San Jose, December 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 266-0466.

"MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road, Saratoga, December 16, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road, Saratoga, December 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Friday, $4.50; Saturday, $5.

"A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH" — The Opry House Dinner-Theater, 21350 Almaden Road, San Jose, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations call 268-2492 between 5 and 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

"TATTERS" — Gaslighter Theater, 400 E. Campbell Avenue, Campbell, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 378-9821.

"WAITING FOR GODOT" — Santa Clara Arena Theater, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, December 15, 16, 17; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. For ticket information call 296-SCAT.

"BUS STOP" — California Actors Theater, Old Town, Los Gatos, December 7 through 31. For ticket information and reservations call 354-6057.

Youth theater

"CHILDREN WRITE ABOUT THE HOLIDAYS" — Presented by the California Young People's Theater, through December 20, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale. Tickets: $1, may be obtained by calling 257-3699 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Dance

"NUTCRACKER" — Peninsula Ballet Theater, Spangenberg Auditorium, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto, December 16, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. December 17, 1 and 4:30 p.m. For ticket information call 343-8485 or 593-4035.

"NUTCRACKER" — American Ballet Theater, with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, December 14 and 15, 8 p.m., December 16, 2 and 8 p.m.; December 17, 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets: $7.50, $6.50, and $5 available at the San Jose Symphony Box Office, 298-2302 San Jose Box Office, Macy's, and Bullocks.

Music

"MESSIAH SING" — Sponsored by The Schola Cantorum, Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino, December 18, 7:30 p.m. This is the 12th annual Community "sing-along" of Handel's well-known oratorio. Audience members are invited to join in all of the choruses and as many of the arias as they wish. Those having scores should bring them. A limited number of new scores will be on sale in the lobby. Admission: $2.

CHRISTMAS MUSICALE — Two Renaissance chamber music ensembles will perform December 17, 5:30 p.m., Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. Tickets: $3, for reservations call 867-3421.

"CHAMBERPOT" JAZZ BAND — Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 Remington, December 17, 1 to 3 p.m., free.

NEIL RUTMAN — Pianist, Sunnyvale Community Center Theater, 550 Remington. Admission, $4, general; $2, seniors and students.

"CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD" — December 16, Sunnyvale High School, 8 p.m. Opus One, singing Christmas music, and the Ensemble International Folk Dancers, will be sharing the bill along with Santa and his Elves. This is a night designed for the family, so be sure to bring the kids. Tickets: $2.75, adults; $1.75, students and seniors and special family discount tickets available by calling 733-6611, Tuesday and Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Special events

MARBLE ENGRAVING DEMONSTRATION — Artist Ping-Kwang Liao Chen, Creative Arts Center Lobby, Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington Drive, December 5 to 21, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

Sunnyvale pianist opens 'Wednesday Night Concerts'

Wednesday Night Concerts will present Sunnyvale pianist Neil Rutman at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington Drive on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

It will be his only Bay Area concert this winter season.

Rutman, a graduate of Homestead High School, studied with Aiko Onishi at San Jose State University. He completed his master's degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where, as a teaching assistant, he studied with Cecile Genhart.

He now teaches at Brigham Young University where he is pursuing a doctorate in musicology.

The program Wednesday will include works by Chopin, Mozart, Schumann and Barber.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are $4 and $2 and may be reserved by calling 732-0741.

On the mall

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Thursday before publication.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

Walt Disney Christmas Spectacular — Cinderella's enchanted castle, storybook snow scenes, and gaily decorated Christmas trees. Be sure to visit Santa and receive a free coloring book.

Beautiful Sounds — Local choirs and choral groups will perform week nights, 6 to 7 p.m. in the Grand Court.

MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mtn. View:

Christmas Music — December 13, 10:30 a.m., Hollenbeck School and 7 p.m., La Entrada Menlo Park; December 14, 11 a.m., Noahs Ark Pre-School; December 15, 11 a.m., Gram Music Department; December 16, 1:30 p.m., St. Aloysius Church and 2:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church; December 19, 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. Peninsula Day Care.

Santa — Will have treats for the youngsters until Christmas Eve.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom Avenue at Campbell, Campbell:

Swingtones — Caroling, December 14, 7:30 p.m.

Concert Choir — Independence High School, December 16, 2 p.m.

MAEP Orchestra — December 17, 1 to 3 p.m.

"King of Love" — Musical and multi-media production of the story of Christmas, December 19, 7:30 p.m.

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DINING GUIDE

as recommended by **Bea René**

HEALTH — LONGEVITY — LIVING: Guess what country has the highest life expectancy??? Not warm, sunny Hawaii residents — not gourmet-oriented Frenchmen — not the easy-going American . . . it happens to be Icelanders. 'Tis true, even tho here's the true facts about these people: Icelanders do not jog, Icelanders don't eat health foods. They eat fish, lamb, mutton, potatoes, bread & cheese (in lg. amounts). They don't drink Perrier water with lime chunks, but drink copious amounts of vodka instead. Their alcoholism rate is among the highest in Europe — drinking, it is said, is the national pastime. They don't know the meaning of moderation, either in eating, drinking & even sex. One writer remarks that the reason for Iceland's longevity is because they have no pollution — it is an absolutely clean country. Granted, that could be a reason, but they certainly disprove a lot of doctors', health faddists' & runners' theories — now I was just getting set to start a jogging/running program & of course, have been on some type of diet ever since becoming a dining columnist — so this gives me a good reason to simply relax & enjoy! Oh well, just in case you ever travel to Iceland, you'll know what to expect . . . a lot of sexy, overweight, alcoholic senior citizens . . .!!

* * *

DINING TRIVIA: Ever hear about the famous "Bluebell Girls" who danced at the Lido in Paris? Well, gang, you'll see two of their troupe here on the Peninsula — a pair of identical twins — Paula, who works as an English waitress at THE PICKWICK INN, & sister, Valda, who works at the LONDON TEA HOUSE — the very attractive sisters hail from London . . . One of the best & most exciting discotheques I've seen is "DISCO STEAM" at The LAUNDRY WORKS (San Pedro St., S.J.). A $30,000 sound & light system is simply astounding! Don't miss it! . . . Everybody's friend, Ernie Briones, is still entertaining at the piano at THE LONDON OYSTER — Harry & Bev Peacock's excellent restaurant in Los Gatos . . . After a tiring shopping spree last Tues. nite, stopped by suave Bill Passavanti's SANDPIPER — I truly enjoyed the tasty steamed clams & a refreshing drink served to me by very efficient Tim Bennett (who also prepares these Oyster Bar specialties) — many other items are available here — remember this if you feel like me — not too hungry & wanting to unwind some . . . "Spaghetti any way you like it," is the slogan of outrageously funny owner, Dennis Varni, who furnished his restaurant in old antiques, booths framed by iron bedsteads, a 27 ft. oak bar constructed in 1970 for famed Rosie's Hotel in St. Louis . . . Three times a week, fresh supplies from the markets of San Francisco's China Town arrive at the HUNAN RESTAURANT in Sunnyvale, where friendly owner, Roger Kao, prepares special dishes for his customers . . . Readers recently wrote thanking me for the fine dining tip — they visited the NAUTILUS at Pier 39 — Excellent cuisine, great service & what a view! They'll return! . . . Pretty TERRY SAVINO is Asst. Mgr. of the BLACK OAK of Palo Alto, assisting Durby Adkins at the helm . . . WILLY McCOVEY is a frequent diner at the STAGE COACH restaurant in Woodside — no wonder — excellent food & unique decor . . .

* * *

How many of you are retired officers? How long has it been since you visited the Moffett Field Officer's Club? I was invited to dinner last Friday night & complimented Chef Lucian Lemelle on his excellent cuisine — he formerly chefed for the Royal Palm Hotel in Detroit & specializes in French cooking & seafood. I was surprised to find such gourmet cooking — no wonder this dining room is busy — also, of course, the price is right. Do stop by some time.

* * *

Here's a big "Congratulations" to busy Roy Nagasaki, who recently hosted an official "Grand Opening" cocktail party at his LOS ALTOS HOUSE. It was packed with Los Altans & friends from all over the Peninsula who came to wish him well — & deservably so. The flu bug kept me from attending — so let me add my personal wishes for success to Roy — he truly has built a beautiful restaurant, serving excellent cuisine (even Maine Lobster) . . .

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Film review /

'The Wiz' is a $30 million turkey

By
LARRY ENGELMANN

SO YOU'RE looking for a happy, upbeat, optimistic and enchanting musical to enthrall and enrapture the entire family for one evening during the holiday season. So you think "The Wiz" is just what you're looking for? So guess again.

"The Wiz" is merely the most recent example of how deeply lost in the pits Hollywood has become. American audiences are notoriously easy to please during the Christmas season. They ask for only a touch of quality. They are generally optimistic during the season, are willing to accept half a loaf or even less for their money. But only once or twice in a decade does Hollywood even provide them that.

"The Wiz" cost $30 million to make. That's right, $30 million. Who would not hazard a guess that any film costing that much might come up with at least one really terrific scene. And certainly that kind of money could buy at least one good song, couldn't it. Or how about a half dozen memorable minutes in the total 133 minutes of running time? Well, as the old songs says, it ain't necessarily so.

"The Wiz," Sidney Lumet's first musical, is strained, badly paced, tedious and very forgettable. There is not one memorable song in the entire film. Not one. Lumet and producer Rob Cohen claim that they sought to remain faithful in their adaptation both to the original story by L. Frank Baum and to the hit Broadway production by William F. Brown and Charlie Smalls. But something went wrong. There was a miscalculation on a grand scale. The magic of both the book and the play is missing from the film.

Miscasting is certainly a central problem with the film. Diana Ross is miscast in the lead role as Dorothy. In "The Wiz," Dorothy is a 24-year-old Harlem school teacher who has never encountered life south of 125th Street. That is until a snowstorm picks her up and transports her to the magical kingdom of Oz.

FROM THAT point on "The Wiz" follows roughly the story with which most movie fans are familiar. Dorothy accidentally slays the wicked witch of the East and acquires her magical silver slippers. She then sets out on the yellow brick road in search of the Wiz, the man who can show her the way back home. On the way to the Emerald City and the throne of the Wiz, Dorothy acquires three troubled traveling companions. The scarecrow (Michael Jackson) believes he has no brains. The tin man (Nipsy Russell) cries that he has no heart. And the lion (Ted Ross) fears that he lacks courage. The three seekers proceed together in order to ask the Wiz to fulfill their wishes for courage, heart, mind and home.

Once the four arrive in Oz and perform a difficult task demanded by the Wiz — that is destroy the wicked witch of the East — they discover that the Wiz himself (Richard Pryor) is nothing but a grand fraud. He is just a politician from Atlantic City whose hot air ballon was blown off course, and who, like Dorothy, ended up lost in Oz.

But Dorothy doesn't let the lack of power by the Wiz disappoint her companions. She points out that the scarecrow has demonstrated that he really has a good mind, the lion that he is courageous and the tin man that he has a true and good heart. All were merely the victims of negative thinking.

But how can Dorothy get back home without the help of the Wiz? The Good Witch of the South (Lena Horne), of course. She appears, tells Dorothy to click her heels together three times and she will be back home.

I hesitate to say that the original film of Baum's tale was better. But it is. No song in "The Wiz" compares with "Over the Rainbow." And Diana Ross's shrieking, crying and whimpering Dorothy does little more than grate on the audience's sensibilities. Nipsy Russell and Ted Ross distinguish themselves in their roles, but only through an incredible effort.

Most children become restless after 30 minutes of "The Wiz." Most parents after 35 minutes. For their suffering, they deserve one or two "Ah's" from "The Wiz."

Annual holiday faire

SAN PEDRO Square in downtown San Jose will come alive this weekend with the second annual Christmas Faire. One hundred and fifty artists and craftspeople will fill two tents totaling 35,000 square feet located between San Pedro Street and Almaden Avenue in downtown San Jose. Continuous holiday entertainment will perform on two stages inside the faire, which will be open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Foods and drinks of all sorts and varieties will be sold from a dozen booths located inside the tents.

Thousands of unique, hand-made gifts will be offered for sale. Jewelry, pottery and candy cane makers will sell side by side with leather workers, sculptors, artists and designers. Woodworkers, candlemakers, and candlemolders will vend their wares with toymakers, clothing fabricators and over one hundred others.

Sponsored by the Merchants of San Pedro Square and the City of San Jose Fine Arts Office, the event is being produced by Bruce Labadie and the staff of Downtown Productions. All proceeds from the festival will go to pay for future events in downtown San Jose.

One hundred and twenty separate performances by a dozen performing groups over the six days of the faire will be provided for free once one enters the tent. Two separate stages will host musical performances by the Brass Band, a five-piece, all-costumed group straight from the streets of San Francisco and the gong show; the Ragtime Moonliters, a dixieland three-piece group from Oakland; and Hokum W. Jeebs and his Eccentric Musical Revue, involving such musical oddities as the orchestral slide whistle, the clacking teeth and the auto muffler.

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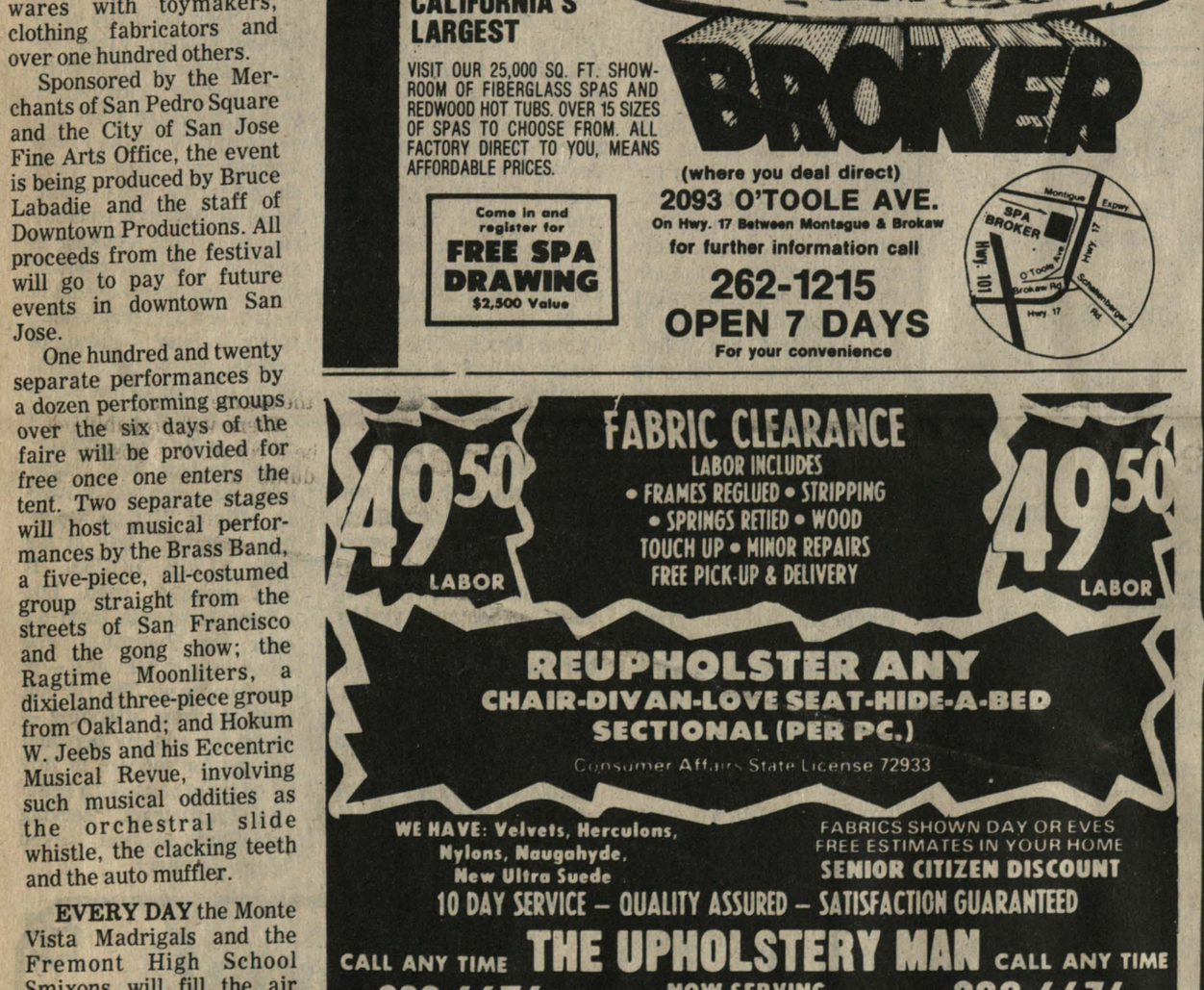

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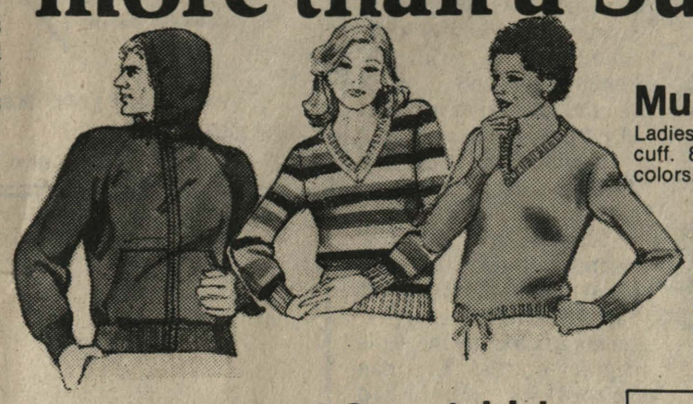

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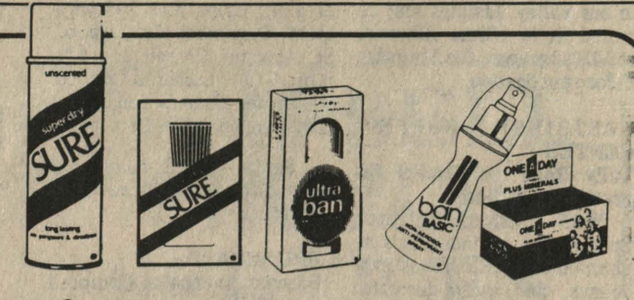

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Consumers corner

Shop finds 'mistake,' cuts bill 500%

By SLIM INGHAM

Right after I had a broken intake manifold replaced on my car it developed a high pitched whistle that is driving me nuts. The gas station where I deal can't find the problem and the shop that did the work on my car says it's not his fault, just a coincidence. What is the problem?

Ms. Arlene Dixon, Cupertino

We checked out this car and found the source of the leak to be a badly welded intake manifold, a pinhole sized leak was the cause of the noise. Interesting because Ms. Dixon's repair paperwork on her M.G.B. stated that a new intake manifold had been installed at a price for parts of $204 plus labor totalling $94.

The shop owner that did the work says, "it's all a mistake" but is willing to cancel the bill and put on a new manifold, parts and labor, for $65. In return, he wants Ms. Dixon to sign a lawyer prepared statement that she will not prosecute him or bring the matter to any federal, state or county authorities. It's her choice. Consumers United advised her to sue and notify the State Bureau of Automotive Repairs.

I am a frequent contributor to charitable causes. Too many times, after the fact, I've discovered that 90 plus percent of my donations have gone toward administrative costs or the charity is phoney. How can I check out the receiver of my dollars before they have gone to an improper or fraudulent cause?

Sam Lavin, San Jose

The Better Business Bureau has one function that Consumers United agrees with. That is its rating system for charitable, educational and religious organizations. They list over 150 groups that don't meet their standards for charitable solicitations. Included are Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Korean Relief, Parents Without Partners and the Xavier Society for the Blind.

Don't deem this cruel, sacrilegious or wrong — the listed organizations quite often hide information about their financial accountability, assets, programs and management, to the detriment of the contributor.

Check with the Better Business Bureau for their very good rating of any organization that you are planning to contribute to.

I have a Ford equipped with the C6 automatic transmission that I understand has the potential of popping from park into reverse and running over anything in its way. Do you have any information regarding this problem and will a factory recall notice be issued?

Sally Connors, Los Gatos

Over 700 accidents have been reported because of this problem which isn't confined to Ford vehicles alone. Any car or truck equipped with an automatic transmission has the potential for slipping into gear while unattended with the engine running.

There will probably not be a recall. It is positively dumb to leave a vehicle with the engine running for even a short while. Put the transmission firmly in park, turn off the engine and set the brake. Do this and the car can't move and you won't be run over.

Send all mail for this column to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, Ca. 94302, or call 494-1858 for consumer advice.

Clubs

THE ANTIQUE RESTAURANT, 50 University Ave., Old Town, Los Gatos; Friday, Chuck McCabe and Leroy Cheney; Saturday, Cathy James with comedian Kevin Pollak; Sunday, Rye Patch Reservoir. Also at 2700 El Camino Real, Palo Alto; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Neil Adler Trio and at 2608 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo; Friday and Saturday, Phil Waddingham Band.

THE BODEGA, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell; Friday and Saturday, Mark Ford Band.

BROADWAY JOES, corner of Winchester Boulevard and Hacienda, Campbell; Friday and Saturday, Disco Dick.

THE COUNTRY STORE TAVERN, 157 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale; Friday, Hoodoo Rhythm Devils; Saturday, Larry Hosford and Friends; Sunday, Streamliner.

FARGOS PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI COMPANY, Old Mill Center, 2540 California St., Mountain View; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sting; Sunday, Starfire.

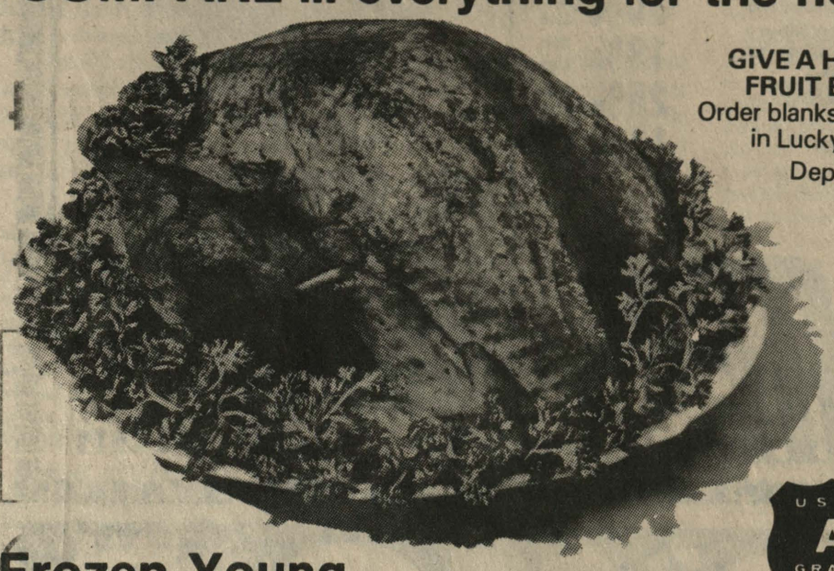
THE GARRET, The PruneYard, Campbell; Friday, Swallow Tail; Saturday, Julie Farbolin.

THE HALL, 1425 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame; Friday and Saturday, Mad Bros.

THE IRON HORSE SALOON, 37501 Niles Blvd., Fremont; Friday, Ron Thompson; Saturday, Freddie Roulette's Band; Sunday, Justin Case.

Pre-Holiday Stock Up Time

COMPARE ... everything for the holidays... at low discount prices! ... *Lucky Has It!*



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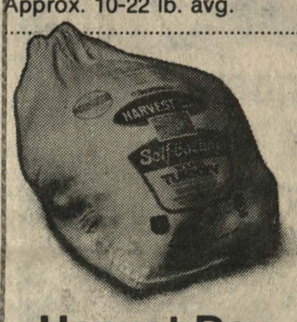

Harvest Day Turkeys
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lb. 79
(10-14 lb. avg. - lb. .84)

Swift Butterball Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Frozen, Young, Deep Basted
approx. 16-22 lb. avg.
lb. 89
(10-14 lb. avg. - lb. .94)

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USDA Grade A, Young, with "vue-temp" cooking indicator
approx. 16-22 lb. avg.
lb. 89
(10-14 lb. avg. - lb. .94)
Fresh Turkeys Available Dec. 16, 1978.

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Sliced Bacon Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.57) 1 lb. pkg. 1.29

Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any size package lb. 97

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Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 oz. .17

Kitty Cat Food Salmon or Shrimp Dinner 6 oz. .18

Lipton Tea Bags 48's 1.19

Harvest Day Tomatoes Peeled 28 oz. .43

Dole Pineapple Juice Pack 8 oz., or Syrup Pack 8½ oz. - Sliced, Chunk or Crushed can .29

Nabisco Snack Crackers Wheat Thins 10 oz., Triscuits 9½ oz., Bacon Flavored, Chicken in a Biskit, Sociables 8 oz. pkg. .78

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Banquet Meat Pies Frozen - Chicken, Turkey or Beef 8 oz. .29

Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA dozen .84

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Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 - All Purpose 10 lb. bag .53

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Lemons Use fresh lemon juice for extra flavor! each .09

Celery Hearts Fresh for goodness, fresh for health! pkg. .49

Apples California Red Delicious & Pippins 4 lb. cello bag .99

Alfalfa Sprouts Great for salads and sandwiches! pkg. .29

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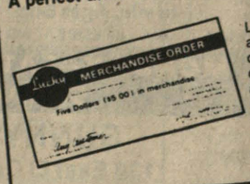

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Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Wed., December 13th thru Tues., December 19, 1978.

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Nutrition notes

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, P.O. Box 1032, Saratoga, California 95070. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

ALFALFA SPROUTS are a staple item on the menu of health food store snack bars and natural foods restaurants. They do add an interesting touch to sandwiches and salads. However, the nutritional value they contribute may be over-rated. Alfalfa sprouts are 88% water so unless one eats a large quantity, the amount of nutrients obtained in the remaining 12% is, of necessity, quite small.

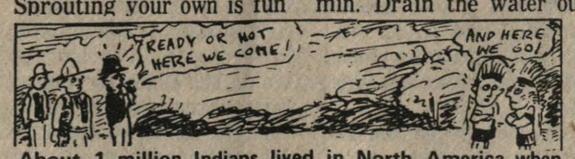
Three and one-half ounces of alfalfa sprouts contain the following nutrients: 41 calories, 5.1 grams of protein, 28 mg. of calcium, 1.4 mg. iron, 16 mg. vitamin C and some B vitamins. Bear in mind that four ounces is the weight of the small square containers that are sold in the supermarket for about 39¢ — rather an expensive way to obtain these vitamins and minerals. It is rare that one would pile the entire container on a sandwich or one serving of a salad so fewer nutrients would be obtained, the amount depending on serving size.

An alternative source of the nutrients found in alfalfa sprouts are dark greens such as romaine lettuce. Three and one-half ounces of romaine contains only 18 calories, 1.3 gm. protein, 68 mg. calcium, 1.4 mg. iron, 18 mg. vitamin C and B vitamins. Romaine is less expensive than alfalfa sprouts — a head usually sells for 29 to 39 cents and weighs about a pound. That is equivalent to four little boxes of alfalfa sprouts and provides the same amount of iron, more calcium, and fewer calories and B viatmins than alfalfa sprouts.

DON'T GET ME wrong! I enjoy alfalfa sprouts and think they add texture and flavor to sandwiches and salads. But one should be aware that, unless you sprout your own, you are paying a high price for the nutrients obtained and it is a better buy to purchase dark leafy greens.

The nutrition-minded reader who likes to add variety to their diet can try any number of sprouts. Sprouting your own is fun and saves money. To sprout alfalfa, measure 1 Tbsp. alfalfa seeds into a quart jar with a piece of gauze or nylon secured over the top with a rubber band. Soak the seeds in warm water for 10 to 15 min. Drain the water out through the gauze covering the top of the jar. Place in a warm, dark spot. Rinse three times daily until mature which will take three to five days. Then they are ready for use. Keep refrigerated.

Sprouts can be added to baking. Substitute one cup sprouts in any recipe for ½ c. flour and ½ c. liquid. Chop sprouts or leave them whole. When used in yeast bread they should be added as late as possible in the mixing process so any enzymes in the sprouts won't have time to digest the yeast and prevent the leavening action.



About 1 million Indians lived in North America when European exploration began.

Singles club

(Continued from page A-3)

Membership fees are high — $100 per year — but members have access to all the parties and will get full use of the clubhouse once it has been established, Ron said.

SINGLE parents can bring their children to the activities offered by the Parents Without Partners group.

PWP is an international organization primarily devoted to helping single parents who are "buried in their misery" cope with their problems, according to Carmen Hawkins, acting president of the PWP's Santa Clara chapter.

Activities are geared towards the parent-child relationship, but there are also rap sessions for parents only. Parties, craft days, rollerskating outings and other activities are conducted several times a week.

Membership is restricted to single parents, Hawkins said, and prospective members must have proof that they are divorced, separated widowed or an unwed mother.

Until she joined PWP, Hawkins said she thought her problems were unique and "sort of weird." But after meeting other PWP members, she discovered that many single parents share common problems.

"It's helped me to learn more about myself."

The Santa Clara chapter of PWP has about 250 members, Hawkins estimated, which is pretty good for a group that just started operating in the city last January. In San Jose, PWP has about 2,000 members, while the Sunnyvale chapter has about 450.

The annual $16 membership fee pays for the cost of speakers, house parties and the big Christmas party in the works. Interested single parents can call 244-0488 or write to PWP at P.O. Box 2671, Santa Clara.

Hawkins stressed that PWP is a non-profit organization and urged anyone interested in the group to get in touch with her at 964-7077.

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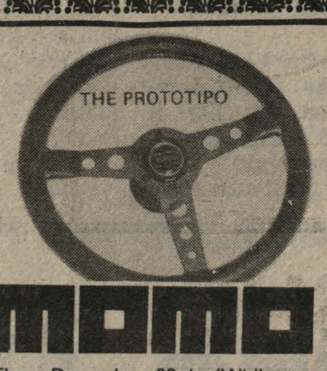

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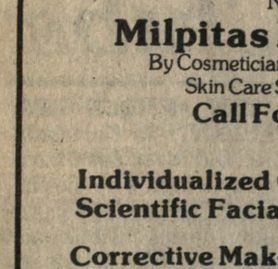

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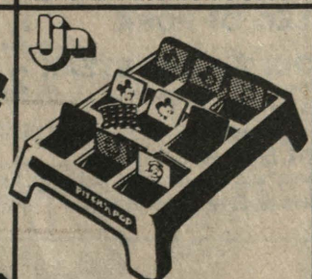
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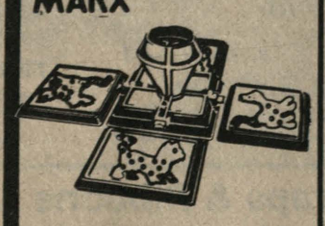
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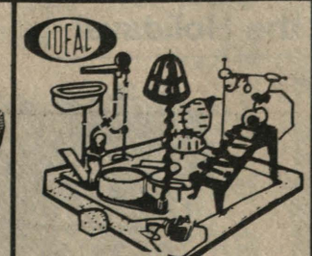
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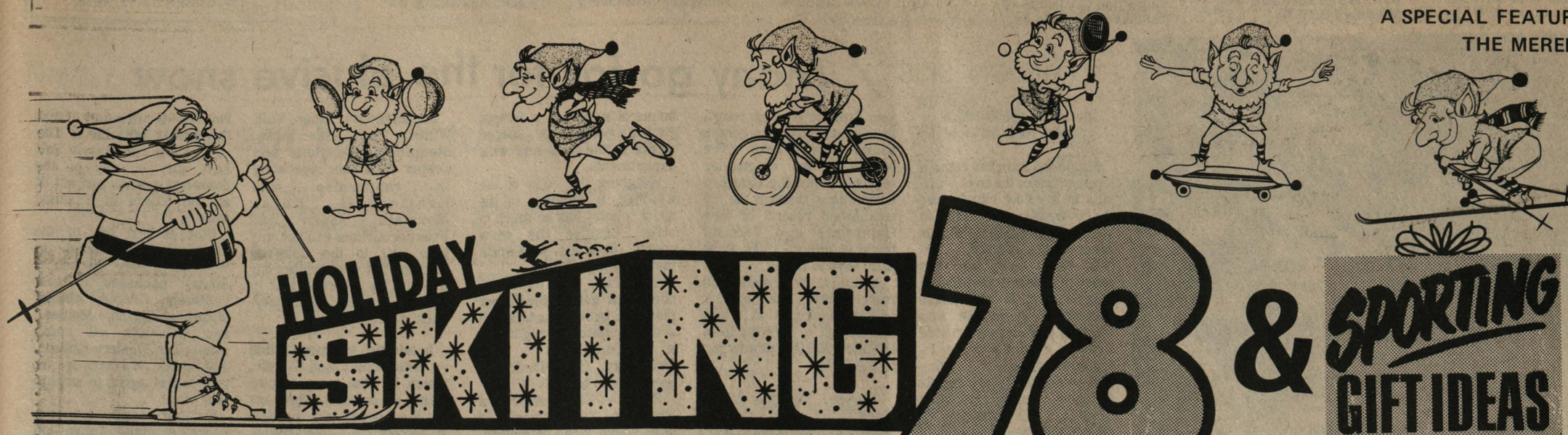

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SHOPPING THE SLOPES

BY LINDA JUE

The first snow has fallen in the Sierra and ski season looms just around the corner. The resorts are gearing up with tempting bargains and packages to lure the snow-hungry to their winter playlands. They're offering night-skiing on well-lit slopes, free skiing during the first hour of the week and no lift price at all for children five and under.

Special packages combining lodgings, lifts, lessons and equipment or any combination thereof are also available to entice even the most timid of novices as well as the "old pros." Below, we've listed the major packages of each resort along with a chart comparing prices and facilities.

ALPINE MEADOWS: Special half-day introductory lesson or critique at $10. Combination lift and lesson for $24 all day, $13 for beginners. "Learn to Ski Weeks" including lifts, lessons and rentals, $127. Five-day ski clinics for intermediate and advanced, $110, includes instruction and lifts. Also available are special interest clinics in recreational racing, high-performance skiing and becoming a ski instructor.

BOREAL: "Try Before You Buy" special—free skiing for the first hour of the day, every day. Ladies' Day on Mondays and Wednesdays, includes lifts and lessons for $9. Men get to do the same on Thursdays. Midweek packages offer combinations of three days/two nights, five days/four nights or six days/five nights with lodging, lifts, two-hour lesson daily, breakfast and one other meal per day. Prices range respectively, with double occupancy, $63, $109 and $124.50. Program for novices "guaranteed to get them on the chairs."

NORTHSTAR: Free lifts for children under five years. Children's ski school special for ages six to 12—all day lift, lessons and lunch, $20. Three, five and seven-day packages with lifts and lodging plus other options available. Three-day "Learn to Ski" combo of lifts, lessons, equipment, picnic and fun race for $75. Five-day package adds Sunday welcome, video analysis and awards party for $145. Five-day intermediate clinics include lifts, lessons, video analysis, Nastar race, Sunday welcome and awards party, $100. Cross-country center offers all-day guided tours, special picnics, restaurant, moonlight tours and three- and five-day "Learn to Ski" packages. Ladies' Day for alpine skiing on Tuesdays—$18 includes lift, three-hour lesson, and lunch allowance. Same goes for men on Wednesdays. Ladies' Day for Nordic skiing on Wednesdays—$13 for rentals, lesson, lunch and tour, $9 without equipment. Same deal for men on Tuesdays. Olympia Beer Ski Shop Races on Jan. 16. Northstar Challenge Cup on Jan. 31. Victoria Station Restaurant and Bar Championship Races on Dec. 12 and March 27. $1 gives access to 40 kilometers of marked Nordic trails, 15 of which are maintained.

DODGE RIDGE: Midweek package with lift and lodging, $12-$15 daily.

SKI RENO: After Jan. 1, lift and two-hour lesson available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for $10. Lesson booklets also offered; $60 for ten lessons. Free-style events on Jan. 13-14.

SKI INCLINE: Free lifts for children five and under. At presstime, packages were not yet put together. Snow conditions phone (702) 831-3211.

SQUAW VALLEY: Children under 12 ski free when accompanied by parent with all-day lift ticket. Two-day lifts, $26; three-day lifts, $36; and five-day lifts, $55. Lift and lodging packages for five days start at $95 for double occupancy and shared bath. Full schedule of races including Nastar weekly and National Junior Olympics, March 12-18.

HOMEWOOD: Mitey Mites for Children ages ten and under—$2 all day and $1 half-day. Ski school offers three-day/six-lesson package for $30, five-day/ten lessons, $50.

KIRKWOOD: K-Day every Wednesday—lift, lesson and complimentary beverage for $12. Three days/three nights with lifts and lodging start at $66 double. Rainbow Nursery provides all-day care with lunch for $10. Situated in a wilderness, the resort invites cross-country skiers. Half-day lesson and rentals available for $12. Nastar races on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Air California's "Boogie in the Bumps Mobile Freestyle" contest every other Friday, January through April. Also, cross-country races sponsored by Far West Ski Association.

HEAVENLY VALLEY: Snow conditions phone (916) 541-SKII. Helicopter rides to ski the virgin snow on the Nevada side available. Lifts, lessons and rentals for three days, $90; four days, $120; five days, $150. Three-day lifts, $36. Lodging and lifts for four days and nights start at $91 double. FIS Citaden Race featuring European amateur racers, Feb. 4-9. FIS World Cup Giant Slalom, March 9-12.

BEAR VALLEY: "Welcome to Winter" fashion show opens season at this resort on Nov. 18. The season ends with the "Bear Jazz Festival" on April 28. Students with valid ID get $1 discount on lifts during midweek, non-holiday periods. Senior citizens pay $8 all day and $6 half-day. Free skiing everyday from 9-10 am. "Bear Paw Special" every Wednesday, featuring free pitcher of beer and half-price on lifts. "Ski Bear Week" during January—special discounts for men on Mondays, for women on Tuesdays. Prices not set at presstime. Kinderski for ages six and under—$5 all day lift, $4 half-day. Midweek package of five-day lifts, two-hour lesson daily, lodging, evening video analysis and wine party begins at $130 four person occupancy, or $161 double. Buddy Werner league racing for 13 years and up, one Sunday monthly. Equitable Family Ski Talent Show every Saturday and Sunday. Junior Far West Races, Nastar and Senior Clinics also scheduled. Concentrated learn-to-ski program consisting of lifts, four-hour lesson daily, and lodging for five days, $155 per person.

READERS WILL FIND additional stories on skiing and winter sports pastimes on following pages. Research on our regional resorts was conducted by the Bay Guardian newspaper. We believe it is the most complete available, but changes or errors may occur on prices, etc. for which we beg your understanding.

BADGER PASS: Two-hour instruction for children four to six years, $4. Beginning Jan. 1, Sunday through Thursday nights—lifts, lodging, and two-session lesson daily, from $12 per person double-per day. Need reservations. Nastar races on Friday through Sunday, daily during holidays. Ancient Jock's Race for 30 years and up. Fresno Bee Silver Ski Race and Winter Carnival also scheduled. Nordic Holiday Race on March 4-5. Cross-country school in Curry Village offers numerous lessons and tours, including snow camping, touring survival and overnight trips. Snow Cat Tour available for nonskiers—one-hour panoramic tour circling Badger Pass up one side and down the other, $2.

TAHOE SKI BOWL: Preschool lessons for three to six years, $4 per hour. GLM rental packages, $6 adults, $4.50 children. Weekend tickets may be purchased for $17 adults, and $11 children. Half-price lifts on Tuesdays for ladies, Wednesdays for men, and Thursdays for couples. Midweek package for two persons—lodging, lifts, continental breakfast and dinner, $20 daily per person with minimum three-day stay. Roaming ski instructors on slopes give advice and pointers. Tickets and equipment can be reserved up to 9:30 am on the morning of the desired day after the first use. "Learn to Ski" three-day equipment and lessons, $30.

SIERRA SKI RANCH: Flying 50 Standard Race every Sunday.

SUGAR BOWL: Wednesday season pass, $75. On Fridays through Sundays, three group lessons and two lifts available for $35. ■

	ELEVATION from base to top/vertical drop (feet)	NUMBER of acres and runs	LONGEST RUN	PERCENTAGE of runs for beginners intermediates & advanced	LIFT NUMBER	LIFT RATES	INSTRUCTION	RENTALS skis, boots and poles adult/child	CROSS-COUNTRY	OTHER FACILITIES	PARKING CAPACITY	DIRECTIONS
ALPINE MEADOWS **Box AM** **Tahoe City, CA 95730** **(916) 583-4232**	7000-8637 1700 vertical	2000 acres	2 miles	25% beg., 40% int., 35% adv.	9 double chairs 3 platters 1 T-bar	All day: $13/$6 Half day: $9/$4	Group: 4 hrs.: $13 Private: $18/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $9/$6 Half day: $7/$5	Lesson and rentals	Ski shop, lockers, check-room, bar-cafeteria, snackhouse, childcare	2000	Hwy. 80 to Tahoe turnoff to 89. South on 89 to Alpine Meadows turnoff.
BOREAL **Box 39** **Truckee, CA 95734** **(916) 426-3666**	7200-7800 600 vertical	100 acres 26 named trails Plenty of open slope skiing	7/8 mile	35% beg., 50% int., 15% adv.	7 double chairs	Weekends: All day: $9/$5 Half day: $7/4 (till 10 pm) Midweek: All day: $7/$4.50 (till 5 pm) Nite-ski: $5-$3 (after 4:30 pm)	Group: 4 hrs.: $11 2 hrs.: $6.50 Private: $15/hr. $5 each add. person Kiddie rate: $5/hr.	All day: $8/$5 Half day: $5/$3	Touring area nearby	Children's ski school, bar, cafeteria, pizza parlor, ice cream counter	2000	Hwy. 80 to Reno to Castle Peak turnoff.
NORTHSTAR **Box 129** **Truckee, CA 95734** **(916) 562-1111**	6400-8600 2200 vertical	1100 acres 39 runs	2.5 miles	33% beg., 50% int., 17% adv.	6 double chairs 1 triple chair	All day: $13/$7 Half day: $8/$5	Group: 3 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $9 Private: $20/hr. $5 each add. person	All day: $11/$7 Half day: $6/$4	Full touring center	Restaurant in village, ski shop, deli, cafeteria, wine & cheese house, babysitters	Not available	Hwy. 80 to 267 at Truckee, continue on 267 to Northstar.
DODGE RIDGE **Box 1188** **Pine Crest, CA 95364** **(209) 965-3474**	6600-7600 1000 vertical	380 acres	4200 ft.	20% beg., 60% int., 20% adv.	6 double chairs 3 rope tows	Weekends: All day: $9/$6 Half day: $7/$5 Midweek: All day: $7/$5 No half day price	Group: 1½ hrs.: $6 Private: $15/hr.	Weekends: $8/$6 Midweek: $7/$5	Facilities nearby	Sportshop, cafeteria, childcare	2000	Hwy. 580 to 99 South. Take 120 turnoff, going east through Sonora on up to Dodge Ridge.
SKI RENO **Box 2406** **Reno, NV 89505** **(702) 849-0704**	8260-10,000 1400 vertical	1000 acres 20 runs	1 mile	20% beg., 30% int., 50% adv.	4 double chairs 1 T-bar 1 POMA 1 ski carousel	All day: $10/$5 Half day: $7/$4 Nite ski: $4 (Fri. & Sat.)	Group: 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $18/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $8/$6 Half day: $5/$4	X-C area nearby	2 lodges, 1 steakhouse, 2 cafeterias, 2 bars, hotel, 2 rental shops	750	Hwy. 80 to 267 at Brockway cutoff. Take 267 to 28 to Incline Village. Pick up 27 to Reno.
SKI INCLINE **P.O. Drawer AL** **Incline Village, NV 894** **(702) 831-1821**	6700-7600 900 vertical	120 acres 21 runs	Over 1 mile	30% beg., 50% int., 20% adv.	6 double chairs	All day: $11/$7 Half day: $6/$5.50	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $18/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $9/$5 Half day: $5.50/$3.50	Full Nordic center	Cafeteria & bar, snack-bar, 2 golf courses, childcare, bus service	900	Hwy. 80 to Truckee. Take 267 over Brockway to 28 to Incline.
SQUAW VALLEY **Box 2007** **Olympic Valley, CA 95** **(916) 583-6966**	6200-8900 2700 vertical	5000 acres Wide open terrain	3 miles	30% beg., 40% int., 30% adv.	19 double chairs 2 triple chairs 2 POMAs 1 cable car, 1 gondola	All day: $14/$7 Half day: $9/$4.50	Group: 4 hrs.: $15 2 hrs.: $10 Private: $25/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $10/$7 No half day	School & rental	Ice skating, 5 restaurants, 2 snackbars, 7 bars, childcare	4500	Hwy. 80 to Truckee; then 89 South. Follow signs.
HOMEWOOD **Box 165** **Homewood, CA 95718** **(916) 525-7256**	6200-8000 1650 vertical	500 acres 17 runs	2.5 miles	30% beg. 50% int., 20% adv	1 quad, 2 double chairs, 1 T-bar, 3 platters, 2 miteymites	Weekends: All day: $8/$6 Half day: $6/$4	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $7 1 Hr.: $4 (beg. only) Private: $15/hr. $6 each add.	All day: $8/$7 No half day	None	Ski shop, bar hofbrau, snackbar, play area for tubes and saucers	540	Hwy. 80 to 89 South.
KIRKWOOD **Box 1** **Kirkwood, CA 95646** **(209) 258-6000**	7800-9800 2000 vertical	1900 acres 50 runs	2.5 mile	25% beg., 50% int., 25% adv.	8 chairs 1 surface lift	All day: $13/$5 Half day: $8/$4	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $18/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $9/$7 No half day	Full touring center	2 day lodges, childcare, 4 restaurants, 1 cafeteria, 3 bars	1800	Hwy. 88; two hours east of Stockton.
HEAVENLY VALLEY **Box A-T** **South Lake Tahoe, CA** **(800) 648-5450**	6100-10,167 3600 vertical in Calif. 4000 vertical in Nevada	20 sq. miles 55 runs	7 miles	25% beg., 50% int., 25% adv.	14 double chairs, 1 triple, aerial tram 2 POMAs, 1 T-bar, 6 miteymites	All day: $14/$9 Half day: $9 flat rate Nite skiing: $5 Every nite 7-10 pm	Group: 4 hrs.: $14 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $20/hr. $10 each add. person	All day $9/$7 No half day	None	1 restaurant, 5 cafeterias, 2 snackbars	5200	Hwy. 80 to Sacramento. Then Rt. 50 to Lake Tahoe. Follow signs.
BEAR VALLEY **Box 8** **Bear Valley, CA 95223** **(209) 753-2301**	7200-8100 2100 vertical	950 acres 100 named trails	3 miles	25% beg., 50% int., 25% adv.	7 double chairs 1 platter	Weekends: All day: $12/$8 Half day: $8/$6	Group: 4 hrs: $14 2 hrs.: $9 Private: $18 $6 each add. person	All day: $9/$5 Half day: $6/$3.50	Facilities available, inquire at village	Ski shop, 4 restaurants, 4 bars, jacuzzi and sauna at village	4800	Hwy. 80 to Stockton. Take 99 North from Stockton to 88 East to 12 to 49. At Angels Camp take Hwy. 4.
BADGER PASS **Yosemite Park & Curry** **Yosemite National Par** **CA 95389** **(209) 373-4171**	7200-8100 900 vertical	10 runs	1 mile	30% beg., 50% int., 20% adv.	3 double chairs 2 T-bars 1 cable tow	All day: $9.50/$6.50 2 hrs.: $7 Half day: $7.50/$5 Midweek: All day: $8.25/$5.25 Half day: $6.25/$3.75	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $7 Private: $15/hr. $6 second person $5 third person and after	All day: $8/$6 Half day: $6/$5	Complete school center	Day care, restaurant, hamburger stand, deli, ice skating in Yosemite Valley	600	Hwy. 580 to 99 to 140 at Merced. Take 140 into Yosemite. Or Hwy. 580 to Livermore to Manteca. Pick up 120 into park.
TAHOE SKI BOWL **Box 305** **Homewood, CA 95718** **(916) 525-5216**	6200-8000 1630 vertical	20 runs Much open terrain	2-2.5 mi	20% beg., 50% int., 30% adv.	1 double chair, 1 triple, 1 T-bar, 2 rope tows	Weekends: All day: $10/$7 Half day: $7/$4.50 Weekdays: All Day: $7/$15 ½ day: $4/$3	Group: $6/hr. Private: $13/hr. $7 each add. person	All day: $7/$6 Half day: $5 flat rate	X-C area nearby	Day care, tobogganing, beer/wine lodge	236	Hwy. 80 to 89 at Truckee to Tahoe City. Follow signs.
SIERRA SKI RANCH **Twin Bridges, CA 9573** **(916) 659-7475**	7350-8820 1570 vertical	140 acres 26 runs	2.5 mile	25% beg., 40% int., 35% adv.	6 double chairs	All day: $10/$6 Half day: $6.50/$4.50	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $18 $8 each add. person	All day: $8 flat rate Half day: $6 flat rate	None	2 cafeterias, vending machines, 3 day lodges	1450	Hwy. 80 to Sacramento, to 50. 12 miles west of Lake Tahoe on 50.
SUGAR BOWL **Box 5** **Norden, CA 95724** **(916) 426-3651**	6800-8500 1500 vertical	Over 500 acres 33 runs & trails	2 miles	50% beg./int 50% adv.	8 double chairs 1 gondola	Weekends: All day: $14/$10 No half day Midweek: All day: $12/$8 No half day Nite ski: $5/$3 Tues. & Sat., 7:30-10	Group: 4 hrs.: $12 2 hrs.: $8 Private: $20/hr. $6 each add. person	All day: $9/$6.50 No half day	Rentals, lessons and trails	Cafeteria, 4 snackbars, 3 full bars	500 plus street	90 miles east of Sacramento on 80. Exit at Soda Springs/Norden, 2½ miles on old Hwy. 40.

CLOUD OF POWDER — Adi Erber, Tahoe, Calif., ski instructor, plows through some light, fluffy powder as he skis through the trees off the West Ridge at Tahoe. The natural bowl shape of two mountains, Pluto and Lookout, keep the high winds away and catches much of the snow that otherwise would be blown away.

FUN ON SKIS

Many go far for the elusive snow

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

Fun in the snow has come a long way since the days when kids in a colder clime stole the covers off garbage cans to slide down gentle city slopes covered with the stuff.

In fact, snow fun has reached such sophisticated heights that it now takes thousands of people and millions of dollars to provide the equipment, transportation, food, lodging and promotion to lure people to snow country and give them the full flavor of a winter vacation.

So much is now involved that a season of poor snow can cause economic disaster to the areas dependent on the whims of the weather. Witness what happened to much of the West the last two winters.

But if snow fails to fall at your favorite Western resort, look around. There's always snow somewhere. The Northeast has spectacular seasons. From the Canadian Laurentians through the old established resorts of New Hampshire and Vermont there is almost more snow than anyone needs.

Airlines, railroads and resorts have put together holiday packages at prices low enough to lure the most adamant Western powder fan to the East.

Europe, too, has shaken itself out of some temporary doldrums and set out to prove to once-smug Westerners that snow fun in the old resorts of the French and Italian Alps and in Austria need not be just a faraway dream.

Inexpensive charters can put you in touch with a totally different kind of skiing in just a few hours — with the added bonus of a visit to a foreign capital and some special treats in the food and wine departments.

Weighing the odds of the weather, a vacation in the snow country has so much to offer, besides the snow sports, that it's well-worth investigating.

You can, for example, check out the heated indoor platform tennis courts which are illuminated for night play at Tamarron, near Purgatory, Colo. Devilishly good, we're told.

Sun Valley offers a program which includes skeet and trap shooting, swimming, ice-skating, shopping and some of the most exciting nightlife beyond that of Las Vegas.

Colorado, with its multiplicity of magnificent resorts, likes to talk about the total experience of a Rocky Mountain high.

Breckenridge, Aspen, Vail, Winter Park, Snowmass, Steamboat, Keystone and Copper Mountain, operating in conjunction with Continental, Rocky Mountain, Aspen and Frontier Airlines will not only take you to the Colorado Rockies but underwrite your holiday as represented in their packages on a money-back guarantee.

In addition to superb skiing — both Alpine and Nordic, which is what cross-country skiing is called — they are touting a-pres ski parties, snowmobiling, ice-skating, field trips to old mining towns, swimming in heated pools and the excitement of resort life.

Utah has sent word that it expects its usual 450-inch snow season at Snowbird and Alta from Thanksgiving to May. Utah promotes six resorts 45 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City so that you can stay in Salt Lake City or any of the downtown resorts and ski at all the others in a single week.

Utah is just one of the destinations covered in Western Airlines "Whoosh 'n' Schuss" packages, Canada, California, Oregon, Alaska, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Colorado all come wrapped in Western ribbons. Just check Western or get your travel agent to smooth your way.

Further south are the Sierra resorts — Tahoe and environs up north and Mammoth and San Bernardino even closer.

Yosemite, with or without snow, is a wonderful winter haven and so far has a good eight- to 12-inch base. Officially, the season starts here Nov. 22.

PUNY INSURANCE

It's like skating over too-thin ice

By FRANK T. MARTIN
Copley News Service

While winter sports provide a welcome source of exercise and recreation, they also increase personal exposure to certain hazards — such as injury to yourself, injury to others and the loss or damage of property.

There's probably no way to avoid all those hazards, but you can minimize the financial bruises by preplanning insurance protection just as you would preplan a ski trip or hunting journey

State Farm Insurance, one of the nation's leading property and casualty insurers, suggests there are certain kinds of insurance that you're more likely to need for winter sports.

You need some kind of health insurance even if your chief winter sports is only changing the television channel from one football game to another. But you need it even more if you're going to be out on the ski slopes.

Depending on how they are issued, health insurance policies fall into either group or individual classifications.

Group coverage is what you get through an employer, union or similar kind of association. From a dollar standpoint, this may be your best deal. It costs the insurance company less to insure a group of people under one policy, which generally means premium savings. Your employer may pay all or part of the cost, which is another plus.

But you have little to say about specific kinds of coverage, and there may be gaps. The two primary ones are the deductible and the co-insurance feature. The deductible is the amount you must pay initially before anything is paid under your group policy. The deductible amount may vary from $25 to as much as $5,000, depending on the type of coverage provided. The co-insurance feature is the percentage of expenses which you must pay after the deductible is satisfied. Your share of the expenses is usually 20-25 percent. Such gaps in coverage may be filled by an individual policy.

Regardless of whether your insurance policy is group, individual or a combination, you should look for three basic kinds of coverage:

1. Hospitalization covers room and board at a hospital, nursing services and other hospital expenses.

2. Surgical pays a specified portion of your surgical bill. Normally, hospitalization and surgical coverage are provided in one package, usually referred to as a hospital-surgical policy.

3. Major medical generally protects you against major medical expenses beyond those your hospital and surgical coverages take care of.

You should be aware of limits to your coverages — dollar limits, expenses that aren't covered — and get additional coverage or be prepared to absorb some of the expenses yourself.

Another important kind of health insurance coverage is disability income. Usually issued as a separate policy rather than as part of a package, this insurance gives you money to live on if you are sick or disabled for a long time. This income supplements what you may receive from Social Security, worker's compensation or other sources if you miss the ski lift and hit a tree.

As an extra layer of protection, you may want to consider coverage that pays someone (beneficiary) a specified amount in case of accidental death or pays you something if you suffer a serious or potentially disabling injury — such as the loss of a leg, arm or eye.

Winter sports such as skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, hunting and fishing shouldn't stop you from getting health insurance coverage. Participation in some extremely hazardous sports — like sky diving — may cause insurability problems, but most insurers don't consider the common winter sports quite that hazardous.

Skis, skates, guns, fishing gear and sleds are necessary equipment for participation in winter sports. Any time you take these away from home, you increase chances of losing them.

If you have a home owner's or renter's insurance policy, you probably have adequate personal property loss protection. If a pair of skis is stolen from your locked car at a resort, most policies cover such losses up to 10 percent of the limit on personal property coverage. For example, if the limit is $20,000, your coverage limit away from home would be $2,000. Some newer policies cover such losses up to the full at-home limit.

One final note of caution is in order. Snowmobiles aren't covered by a home owner's policy because they are considered to be motor vehicles. If you're a snowmobiler, what you need is a recreational vehicle policy — the same type you would buy to cover a camper. Coverages are similar to what you probably have on your car.

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FAMILY SKIING

It's great but it takes some doing

By MARI GOLD
Copley News Service

Skiing is a great family sport — provided everyone in the family group is enthusiastic.

The adults, whether they're skiers or first-time-out beginners, usually attend ski school and go about their lessons, enjoying the new people they meet.

The problem is that some children don't know what to expect in a ski school situation and parents often further complicate the situation by pushing the child against his will. The result: a cranky, unhappy youngster who vetoes all mention of skiing and makes every planned outing difficult for the whole family.

To counter this, Bob Kunkel, the innovative Copper Mountain, Colorado, ski school director offers some tips to make the learning-to-ski experience the happy, fun-filled time it should be.

Security is of prime importance to children, no matter what the external situation.

Make sure your child knows exactly when and where you will meet him at lesson's end — pick an easily recognized spot — and then be there.

To make it easy for youngsters to orient themselves to unfamiliar terrain, Copper Mountain has adopted a series of Western motifs — Cowboy faces always mean "Stop;" beginner trails are labeled with Old West and Indian titles, colorful cutouts and markers.

Good-quality equipment is as important for children as for adults. Hand-me-down boots and skis are fine, but only if the equipment is properly adjusted for each new recipient. Kid's skis need waxing and edging, too.

In addition to the right equipment, the proper clothing also is important. Too many children are sent out on the slopes without waterproof mittens, goggles for eye protection and that all-important scarf — useful to counter wind, sun or cold. Copper Mountain hands out a basic list of "Hints for Parents," which details critical information including lunch arrangements and clothing tips.

Ski equipment is unwieldy at first. Let kids practice buckling boots in the warmth of the living room. They can also get accustomed to working ski bindings and safety straps, and how to readjust goggles and hat after a fall.

Age is not the key to being ready to ski.

Only a parent really can evaluate his own child's readiness level. Copper Mountain instructors work with a basic format involving play, movement and change which keeps kids busy and finds them happily learning by doing. Each time the group needs a "leader," a different child demonstrates; before lessons begin, instructors immediately begin to involve the kids by asking questions and setting up open, comfortable relationships.

Avoid questioning the instructors' methods in front of the kids. Pointing out that you learned to ski with poles before the pole-less class undermines the instructor's authority and sets up conflicts in kids' minds.

As a parent, the best thing you can do after leaving your child is disappear. Turning up along the trails confuses kids — and maybe they'd rather watch you!

The instructor's sex is immaterial. Don't insist on a woman instructor for your little girl — chances are the young man assigned to her class by the supervisor has special rapport with girls or your son thinks his woman teacher is as cool and brave as the Bionic Woman.

Basically, the goal of a good children's ski school is a good time for all.

ALL SMILES — These happy kids with their ski instructor Mimi, are getting an early start at Copper Mountain, Colorado. But not all youngsters are this happy about learning to ski, especially if Mama and Papa try to get into the act. Experts say it's best to leave ski instruction to the teachers — at all ages.

CROSS-COUNTRY — Leif Odmark, a former Olympic ski Coach who operates America's largest cross country ski school at Sun Valley, Idaho, teaches a group of happy children the art of cross-country skiing in the morning, so they can try it for themselves in the afternoon. Above, the technique; below, left, how to operate the equipment, and right, on the cross-country ski trail.

SKI 'TOURING'

Easy to learn in a lesson

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Cross-country, or ski touring, one of the nation's fastest-growing winter sports, is a prime means of transportation for many people living in Nordic countries.

Here in the United States, however, its non-competitive nature and low cost has popularized cross-country skiing with many families.

Leif Odmark, a former Olympic ski coach who runs America's largest cross-country ski school at Sun Valley, Idaho, notes that three or four times as many families each year take group lessons and go ski touring.

"People can learn enough about the basics of cross-country skiing in a few hours of morning instruction to be self-sufficient on our carefully groomed trails by the afternoon," he says.

"This is a leisurely sport, one in which the equipment is inexpensive and the athletic ability of the cross-country skiier of little importance.

"People are brought closer to each other because they are in such proximity to the beauty of nature."

Cross-country ski instruction consists of basic movements such as the "kick off," learning the workings of the lightweight boots and skis, and then taking to the trails. A series of tracks are pressed into the snow as a teaching aid, but most students are ready for the trails in a few hours of instruction.

Further information on cross-country skiing and special vacation packages at Sun Valley is available by writing to Mr. Leif Odmark, Cross-Country Ski School, Sun Vally, Idaho 83353, or by calling toll-free 800-635-8261.

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	Minimum Without Boots	Per Day After Minimum	Minimum With Boots	Per Day After Minimum
CHILDREN'S SKIS & POLES: 105 CM TO 150 CM W/TYROLIA BINDINGS	$7.00	$1.50	$9.50	$2.00
W/SALOMON STEP-IN BINDINGS	6.00	1.50	8.50	2.00
ADULT SKIS & POLES W/SPADEMAN BINDINGS	9.50	1.75	11.50	2.50
W/SALOMON OR TYROLIA STEP-IN BINDINGS	12.50	2.25	15.50	3.00
ADULT DEMO SKIS & POLES W/SALOMON STEP-IN BINDINGS	13.50	3.25	18.00	3.75
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS & POLES	9.00	1.75	10.00	2.25
	Regular Minimum	Per Day After Minimum	With $10 Other Equipment	Per Day After Minimum
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	Minimum Rate	Per Day After Minimum
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SKI BOOTS: ADULT SIZE 5-14	5.50	1.25
CHILDREN SIZE 10-4	4.00	1.00
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SNOW MOBILE BOOTS	4.00	1.00
LADIES AFTER SKI BOOTS	3.50	.75
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Warriors break 11 year drought

Westmont wins title in tourney

FOR A DOZEN years now, the Westmont Warriors have been hosting a preseason basketball tournament for many of the top teams in the area.

But even though it's always been played on their home floor, the Warriors have never been able to pull off a championship performance!

After 11 Westmont tournaments, the Warriors had finished with a second and thirds and with the consolation title, but the red and black have never finished first — at least, not until now.

In the 12th annual Westmont Invitational Christmas Basketball Tournament, the Warriors have done it — they've gone all the way.

The 1978-79 Warriors won three straight games last week to claim the Westmont tournament title for the first time ever.

Westmont clinched the championship with a lopsided 60-42 victory over Willow Glen in the tourney finale.

The Warriors jumped on top 17-6 in the first period and never gave up the lead on their way to the tournament crown.

ALAN ELLIOTT canned 24 points to pace the Warriors to the win in the title game. John Cary joined him in double figures with 11 and Mike Larsen popped five points and dished out 10 assists. Chris Clark and Eddie King each scored four.

Elliott, King and Artie Day led the Warriors on the boards and "Clark did a super job on the boards in the fourth quarter," according to Westmot coach Gary Brinck.

Lassen, Elliott and Day each picked up spots on the all-tournament team for their efforts in the tourney.

They were joined on the all-tourney list by Ron Brumfield and Brad Anderson of Willow Glen, Richard Brooks of Yerba Buena, Greg Hannah of Lynbrook, Doug Braymen of Awalt, David Christensen of Monta Vista and Roger Samuels of Branham.

Westmont, now 4-1 on the year, got into the finals by whipping Awalt 65-45 in the semi-finals. Day led the Warriors with 19 points in the win. Larsen drilled 12 and King popped 10 for the Warriors. Clark added seven and Elliott hit five.

BUT IT TOOK a double-overtime win over Monterey in the opening round of the tournament to get Westmont on the road to the title.

Elliott dropped two points in the final seconds to help Westmont tie Monterey 48-48 in regulation and then scored some "clutch baskets" off of Larsen assists in overtime to lead the Warriors to a 57-52 win.

Elliott led the champs with 17 points and Larsen and Day meshed 11 each. Cary chipped in with eight points and Clark dropped four.

The Warriors will meet Monterey again Thursday when they open play in the Carmel tournament. Westmont will come back to face Los Gatos on Friday, Dec. 22, on the Wildcat floor.

Fleury tops list of Panther 'prospects'

LAST YEAR THE Prospect Panthers were ranked as one of the top basketball teams in the entire Central Coast Section.

The Panthers posted an impressive 21-4 record on the season and wrapped it up by beating Leigh in upset fashion in the West Valley Athletic League season-ending Shaughnessy play-offs.

Everything was going well for the Panthers until disaster struck in June — high school graduation!

The Panthers were hit hard by the 1978 graduation when stars Nick Seroff and Stan Kazmierczak led a strong contingent of basketball players out the doors of Prospect high.

The Panthers are back again in 1978-79, but only two lettermen from last year's team can be found on the current Prospect roster — senior Steve Roldan and junior Tim Fleury.

"We're missing last year's size," admitted veteran Panther coach Bert Robinson. But he was quick to add, "we should have a better than average season!"

AND IF anyone should be able to judge basketball talent it's Robinson. The coach is entering his 11th year as the Panther boss after spending many years at Campbell High.

Fleury, a starter for the Panthers as just a sophomore last year, tops Prospect hopes for a strong season.

"He's an outstanding prospect," said Robinson of the 6' junior guard. "He's an excellent shooter."

Robinson will also count heavily on senior center Roldan, a 6'4" and 165 pounder, and 6'1" junior forward Tripp Mitchell, up from the frosh-soph.

The coach also expects 6'1" senior guard Phil Angerole, out for the first time, to play a key role for Prospect.

Prospect was to open WVAL play on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at home against Del Mar before entering the Buchser tournament on Dec. 13-15. The Panthers will entertain Santa Clara on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. before taking a break for the holidays.

The Panthers will return after Christmas vacation to pick up league play against Branham. Robinson rates Branham, along with Westmont, as the title favorites in the WVAL this year.

Sports

OUTSTANDING BRAVE — Dave Publicover of Blackford was picked the outstanding wrestler at the recent Cupertino Invitational tournament after winning the 138 pound title. Publicover last year finished first in the Division at 130 pounds and went on to finish second at CCS.

Publicover tops at mat tourney

BLACKFORD HIGH school may not have the depth it has had in years past, but there are still some outstanding wrestlers on the Braves campus.

Blackford finished eighth in the Cupertino Invitational Wrestling Tournament, and they did it largely on the accomplishments of four wrestlers.

The best of the lot is 138-pounder Dave Publicover, who was voted the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler in weights 95-138 pounds.

Publicover decisioned Buchser's J. D. Robbins 4-2 in the tournament finals.

Blackford's Carl Guardino came right back with another individual championship for the Braves, winning the 145-pound final match with a 10-5 decision over Homestead's Andy Lewis.

Jeff Wilkins took second at 127 pounds, losing a 17-3 decision in the finals to Buchser's Alberto Fernandez.

And the Braves' Dean Lingbeck took second as well, getting pinned in his final match by Peterson's Kelly Pollock.

Buchser won the team portion of the meet with 118½ points, far ahead of second place Saratoga's 88½ points. Peterson was third (86), Cupertino fourth (85½) and Gunn fifth (84½).

Campbell boxer reaches finals in Nevada

PHIL DITULLIO and Steve Rivera of the Los Gatos Boxing Club might not have come home with titles from the Nevada State Sheriff's Posse and PAL Boxing Tournament last weekend, but there are at least three young men in Stewart, Nevada, who think they should have!

DiTullio and Rivera roughed up a few opponents before bowing out of the competition on the Nevada Indian reservation to provide Los Gatos with a good showing at the tournament.

Rivera, a 16-year-old fighter from Campbell, reached the finals at 119 pounds before losing a split decision. Rivera won two bouts by unanimous decisions before settling for second place in his division.

DiTullio, an 18-year-old from Los Gatos, won a unanimous decision before losing a split decision in the semi-finals to settle for a third place tie at 132 pounds.

"They're learning," said Los Gatos coach Gabe Marrujo. "Right now they're gaining valuable knowledge and experience."

The Los Gatos Boxing Club is currently looking forward to a trip to Eugene, Oregon, on Jan. 6-7 to compete in the Emerald Empire Senior Boxing Championships.

Marrujio will take a team of five boxers to the tournament, including DiTullio (132 pounds), Rivera (119 pounds), Juan Alexander (153 pounds), Mike Cusick (157 pounds) and Todd Stone (147 pounds).

Mather a rather unique teacher

JIM MATHER, probably the only man alive fast enough to catch an arrow in full flight, is currently teaching the University of Santa Clara's varsity water polo goalies how to best keep their opponents' shots out of the cage.

Mather, an athletic speed enhancement consultant, has achieved impressive results according to second year Bronco coach, Brad Graham. Santa Clara will finish the year with one of its first winning seasons in several years.

"If an athlete is too slow — especially an athlete in a position such as a water polo goalie — he's usually discarded and a faster one put in his place," said Mather. "Almost nothing's attempted to speed up a slow performer. I've tried to turn this situation around and do something for those who aren't as fast as they want to be . . . or could be. Basically, I've developed techniques for improving an athlete's speed in two areas. First, I teach the athlete how to get a response through his or her brain faster. And, second, I help him or her attain greater limb speed. These are generalizable skills, useful in all sports situations. After this I move on to specific improvements in various parts of ones game."

Further information concerning services is available from Jim Mather and Ultimate Man Enterprises at their new office at 100 N. Winchester Blvd., Executive Suite 260, San Jose (95128), or by calling (408) 244-9227.

Top girls teams vie in cage tournament

SIXTEEN TEAMS will vie for the championship in the Cupertino-Sunnyvale Holiday Girls' Basketball Tournament beginning Dec. 18 at Cupertino high school.

Eight games will be played daily in the three-day tournament, with action beginning each morning at 10 a.m.

Fremont and James Lick will square off in the tournament opener with Mt. View and Pioneer taking the court at 11:30 a.m. San Jose and Gunn will compete at 1 p.m. followed by Sunnyvale and Piedmont Hills at 2:30 p.m.

Peterson and Mt. Pleasant will play a first round game at 4 p.m. with Menlo Atherton and Live Oak taking the court at 5:30. Independence and Leland will play at 7 p.m. followed by the final first round game, Capachino and host Cupertino.

This is the second year of the tournament, which is co-sponsored by Cupertino, Sunnyvale and Fremont high schools.

Jr. net tourney

THE SANTA Claus Classic, a junior tennis tournament for young people aged 12-18, will be held on Dec. 26-29 at the Town and Country Tennis Center in San Jose.

The singles tournament will be sponsored by the South Bay Tennis Patrons and entry forms are currently available at local pro shops and racquet clubs throughout the South Bay. For further information call 984-1222.

Sports show

KNBR RADIO (68) will feature a Sunday Sports Round-up each Sunday evening from 5:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. The show, hosted by Jay Barrington, will consist of a 15 minute recap of the weekend sports, which includes a rundown of all professional and major college football scores.

Ski reports

VETERAN skier Dave Niles will give ski reports on KNBR radio (68) each Thursday through Sunday at different times throughout the day. Two road condition reports will be given on Sundays.

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Williams looks for 'straw' to stir SCU

By SKIP HOUSTON

REGGIE JACKSON created quite an uproar among his New York Yankee teammates when he told a sports writer for SPORT magazine that he was the "straw that stirred the drink" on the Yanks.

Well, Carroll Williams of the Santa Clara University basketball team wishes that he had a player this winter who could make a similar claim. You see, the Broncos are loaded with the right ingredients, but they're missing that straw to stir things up — to turn a sour season into a sweet one!

Not that the Broncs' season is already to be declared a disaster, but many on the Mission campus felt that this might be the year the Broncos would gain some national recognition as one of the top teams in the country.

Santa Clara had the type of schedule that could have brought the Broncs early season notoriety. Stanford, UCLA and then a four team tournament at Provo, Utah, dotted the start of the Santa Clara schedule.

But after starting the season with wins over an Australian National team and a weak Nebraska-Omaha club, the Broncos were dealt an unexpected loss by the Cards of Stanford.

THEN CAME a trip south to play the nation's top team — UCLA.

Now, a loss to UCLA wouldn't have been a huge setback, but a win could have jumped Santa Clara back into the limelight they enjoyed in the Dennis Awtrey years — the limelight that has been predicted for the Bronc since the recruitment of high school all-Americans Londale Theus, Kurt Rambis and Mark McNamara. But, despite a hard fought game, the Broncos fell to the mighty Bruins and their record also fell to 2-2.

Santa Clara was to lose their third game in a row to Purdue in the Brigham Young Classic at Provo before turning in a convincing 87-73 win over St. Joseph's to earn consolation honors.

Rambis gained all-tournament honors as the Broncos also got strong performances from Theus, Gary Carpenter and Korky Nelson, who replaced the flu-riddled McNamara.

McNamara had a sensational game in the first contest against Purdue, resigistering 24 points.

Not being able to stir up a consistent winning formula, coach Williams has tried to shake up his talented concoction by starting a different line-up almost every game. But the most glaring missing ingredeant is the all-important point guard position, handled so brilliantly the past four years by Santa Clara's all-time leading assist leader Eddie Joe Chavez.

But E.J. is gone, and along with him went the leadership so desperately needed to make this talented team jell.

WILLIAMS STARTS out most games just like an experienced bartender — using the best of his stock.

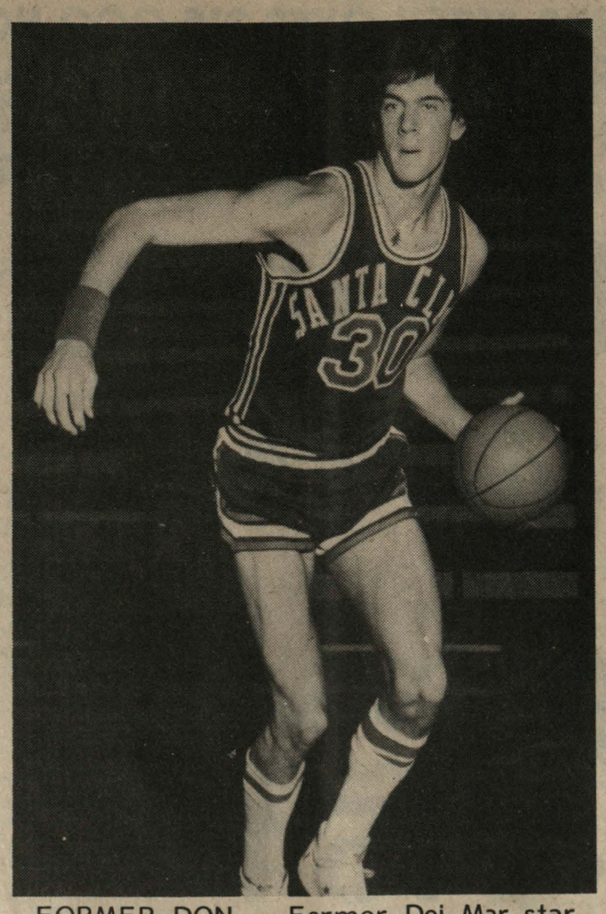
A look through Santa Clara's playbook provides this winning recipe: take one basketball gym and add one large Mark McNamara, a 6'10" Northern California freshman of the year last season; to this, pour in one leaping known in 6'8" all-conference forward Kurt Rambis; then stir in a good blend of consistency in the form of sharp shooting Gary Carpenter; and top it off by floating a soft jump shot by super-scorer Londale Theus. Fill the gym with ice, or rather fans, and play ball!

And to find that fifth starter, or if changes are needed, Williams merely looks to his shelf for other fine, vintage players.

If he needs a touch of ball handling, he reaches for a 1981 Marshall Grimes or John Koveleski, both sophomores. If its rebounding and experience he needs, he pulls down a 1979 Korky Nelson or Mark Bruening, both seniors.

Or maybe Williams would like to add a blend of excitement in sophomore Ted Whittington or senior Bob Rife. And for those who want potent, fast action results, the call goes for instant offense in Myrt Easley or Steve Wallace.

It's obvious that Carroll Williams has a well stocked inventory. But unless the "straw that stirs the drink" is found in a hurry, the Broncos might end up sipping vinegar instead of the much sought after champagne come closing time.



FORMER DON — Former Del Mar star Mark McNamara was a standout last weekend for Santa Clara University in the BYU Classic before coming down with a case of the flu. McNamara scored 24 points for the Broncs in their Classic opener.

Bronco booters end best season in five years

THE SANTA Clara University soccer team recently ended its best season in five years when the powerful University of San Francisco Dons nipped them 3-2 in the NCAA Far Western Regional play-offs at USF.

The 3-2 overtime loss left the Broncos with a 13-8-2 overall record.

"As a whole, our season was a good one," said SCU head coach Dave Chaplik, who led the Broncos to only the second NCAA play-off appearance in their history.

On their way to their best record in five years, the Broncos broke or tied four school records — most goals in a game (10 vs. St. Mary's), most goals in a season (53), most individual assists in a season (13 by Tony Maggio), and most assists in a game (three by Mark Abele, tying record shared by Kevin Duggan and Gus Menday).

Maggio finished the season as the Broncos' leading scorer, netting 10 goals and assisting on 13 others for 33 points. Miguel Avila was the Broncs' top goal-getter with 13 and finished with 28 points.

Scott Douglas (seven goals, four assists, 18 points), Abele (four goals, nine assists, 17 points), Clive Barrett (five goals, six assists, 16 points) and Brett Lee (four goals, three assists, 11 points) also enjoyed fine seasons for SCU.

Greg Reynolds had an excellent season in the net for Santa Clara, allowing a goals-per-game average of just 1.48. He registered 92 saves and had three shut-outs.

Reserve goalie Jeff Carroll, who was dazzling in Santa Clara's first round NCAA play-off win over the University of Washington, had a sparkling goals allowed-per-game average of 0.65.

Shamrocks offer free post-game skating

NOBODY really ever offers anything for free, and the San Francisco Shamrocks of the Pacific Hockey League are no different.

But they're making an offer that any hockey fan and ice skating enthusiast can't refuse on Friday night — free skating on the Cow Palace ice!

That's right, fans are urged to bring their skates to Friday's Shamrock-Tucson game and enjoy an hour of free skating after the game on the icy floor of the Palace.

The two hockey clubs will hit the ice for their game at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the game are priced at $5 and $3.50 for reserved seats and $3 for general admission.

The Shamrocks will return from a three game road trip to meet Tucson and then will host San Diego on Sunday at 7 p.m. The 'Rocks will then hit the road again to visit Los Angeles.

Campbell sets hoop sign-ups

SIGN-UPS are currently being conducted for a three-man hunch basketball league in Campbell.

The league, which will play its games at Campbell high school on Thursday nights, will begin in January. Teams will play a best two out of three series to 30 points. There will be no officials.

The league will be divided into four divisions; 14-17 year olds, under 6'; 14-29 year olds, 6' and over; 18-29 year olds, under 6'; and 30 year olds and older.

There is a $15 team registration fee. For further information call Mark McCarroll at 378-8141.

Dettamanti nabs coaching spot

DANTE DETTAMANTI, head coach of Stanford's newly-crowned NCAA water polo champions, has been selected to lead the U.S. National Team in the 1979 World Student Games at Mexico City next September.

The head coaching appointment was made by the International AAU Men's Water Polo Committee last week.

Dettamanti, who has directed his teams to a 46-4-1 during his two-year Cardinal reign, previously served as an assistant coach on the 1977 U.S. team that placed fifth in the Student Games at Bulgaria.

"I'm really excited about his appointment," said Dettamanti. "I think it gives the Stanford water polo program added credibility and prestige. And, of course, I'm looking forward to broadening my own international experience, too."

Top net stars in Avon

BETTY STOVE and Rosie Casals have been added to the all-star list of Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova to give the $125,000 Avon Championships of California four of the top 10 women players in the world, plus, 1978's most improved player, Virginia Ruzici.

Stove moved into the world top 10 at the end of 1976, and had a brilliant 1977 season followed by an even better 1978. She was a '77 Wimbledon finalist, and reached five of a possible six finals at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. This year, Betty earned $175,027 and qualified for the Virginia Slims and Colgate Series Championships.

Casals, resuming play after a five month recovery from knee surgery, will be making her first all out effort for a comeback on the Avon Championship Circuit. However, in her brief period of play this year, she managed to finish fourth in the Virginia Slims Championships at Oakland and earn $60,000. A native San Franciscan now living in Sausalito, Rosie was one of the Original Eight who created the first successful women's tour in 1970.

Ruzici won her first major title only one year ago at the Florida Federal Open. Since then, she had sufficient wins to move World Tennis Magazine to list her as number nine in the world for 1978, and the Women's Tennis Association to award her the Most Improved Player of the Year.

Warriors on KNBR

THE GOLDEN State Warriors visit Rick Barry and the Houston Rickets Thursday night in Houston in a National Basketball Association contest that will be broadcast over KNBR radio (68) beginning at 6 p.m. Bill King will handle the play-by-play chores.

Saturday the Warriors will visit the San Antonio Spurs and Sunday they will take on the New Orleans Jazz in New Orleans. Both games will be aired over KNBR radio beginning at 5:30 p.m.

CCS championship

THE CENTRAL Coast Section championship football game will be played on Friday, Dec. 15, at Spartan Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Twister's Christmas Clinic set for girl gymnasts

THE FIFTH annual Los Altos Twisters Christmas Clinic will be held on Dec. 27-30 in Mt. View with coaches from all over the nation expected to take part.

The four day clinic will "emphasize up-to-date techniques and skill movements in women's gymnastics, taught by some of the most knowledgable coaches in the United States."

All participants will work out in tumbling, dance, the floor exercise and vaulting and on the uneven bars and balance beam.

The clinic is geared for three groups of gymnasts: 1) the gymnast at the club, high school or college level of competition; 2) the beginner whose future interest is directed toward competition; and 3) the beginner or advanced wanting to learn good gymnastics for fun.

The cost for the clinic is $55 ($75 includes room and board). The clinic is limited to 75 gymnasts and all must be eight years and older. For information call (415) 967-5581.

KNBR to air bowls

TWO OF the season's major bowl games will once again be broadcast on KNBR radio (68).

On Sunday, Dec. 31, Stanford will meet the University of Georgia in the Bluebonnet Bowl. The broadcast begins at 5 p.m. local time and originates from the Astrodome in Houston.

The traditional Rose Bowl will be carried on KNBR on Monday, Jan. 1. The 2 p.m. broadcast of the USC vs. Michigan game originates from Pasadena.

Spartans host track camp

IF RUNNING, jumping and throwing is your thing, then San Jose State will be the place to be December 19-21. Spartan track and field coach Ernie Bullard will direct the SJSU Track and Field Camp at the campus.

Joining Coach Bullard will be John Powell, former world record holder in the discus, Bob Slover, one of the nation's leading coaches in the pole vault, SJSU assistants Dr. Don Riggs and Larry Livers and SJSU high jumper Keith Nelson.

Bullard has been named as the District 8 representative for the U.S. Olympic Development Committee. Assigned to coach the discus, he has authored four books on track and field, included are "The Linear Approach to the Discus" and "A Comparitive Study: Powell vs. Wilkins."

Camp participants will be given lectures, demonstrations, filming of themselves, training philosophies and other related areas. The cost of the three-day session is $50 and space is limited.

For more information on the San Jose State Track and Field Camp, please call 277-3281.

Prep hoopsters on the air!

HIGH SCHOOL basketball is on the air!

That's right, each Saturday at 4 p.m. a Central Coast Section basketball game will air over KXRX radio (1500) with Len Smith and Pat Hughes calling the play-by-play.

Celebrate Mickey's Happy Birthday with character glasses.

Just buy a Pepsi-Cola and you'll get to keep one of six exciting Disney character glasses.

Besides Mickey, you can collect his best friends, too — Donald, Pluto, Minnie, Uncle Scrooge, and Goofy.

There's a different glass each week, so collect the whole set and enjoy Mickey's Happy Birthday all year.

COLLECT THE WHOLE SET!

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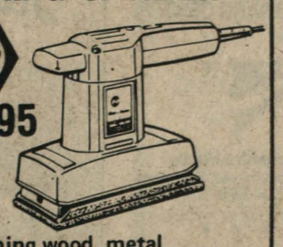

14.95
For finishing wood, metal, plastic. One or two hand control. Double insulated. #7404

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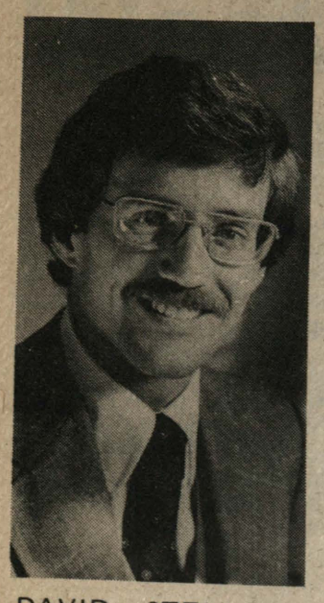
Business briefs



DAVID STELLOH

STELLOH PROMOTED

David Stelloh of Campbell was recently named director of catering at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel. He succeeds Paul Smith, who has taken a position with another hotel.

Stelloh, 25, formerly served as catering manager for the Santa Clara hotel.

He began working in the hotel field as a waiter in Colorado to finance his way through the University of Denver, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science.

NEW SERVICE AT LOCAL DRUG STORE

Campbell Drug and Pharmacy, 1739 Winchester blvd., has recently expanded to include the sale and rental of medical equipment, such as wheelchairs, exercise equipment and inhalation therapy machines.

The local firm is now one of 123 affiliates of the Sickroom Service Agency.

Owner Harold Sofris and his assistant, Vi Chamber, recently returned from Las Vegas where they attended the 12th annual Sickroom Service Fall Seminar.

BUZBEE PROMOTED

Campbell resident Janice Buzbee has been promoted to operations officer at the De Anza Square branch of the Bank of America.

Mrs. Buzbee joined the bank in 1977 as a teller at the Coddingtown Center branch in Santa Rosa.

In 1976 she was promoted to operations assistant at the Hollenbeck-Homestead branch in Sunnyvale and last year joined the De Anza Square branch as assistant operations officer.

Pinatas in San Jose

A traditional Mexican Christmas, "Fiesta Navidena," will be conducted on the Paseo de San Antonio in downtown San Jose on Sunday, December 17, 2-8 p.m. The day will include pinatas, entertainment, "Las Posadas" and "La Pastorela."

"Posadas" is the traditional pageant depicting the original Christmas experience of Mary and Joseph. The procession of Mary and Joseph, along the Paseo de San Antonio will be followed by a pastoral play, "El Pastorela."

Shedule for "Fiesta Navadena":

12-2 p.m. Registration of Pinatas.

2-2:45 p.m. Los Mestizos (dancers)

2:45-3:30 p.m. El Centro Cultural children's variety show.

3:30-4:15 p.m. Xochipilli dancers

4:15-5 p.m. Pinata activities.

5-6 p.m. Amour Indio (music)

6-7 p.m. Los Lupenos Ballet Folklorico.

7-8 p.m. "Las Posadas"

8-9 p.m. "La Pastorela"

This local program is co-sponsored by Mexican American Cultural Coalition, Los Lupenos, El Centro Cultural de la Gente, Campfire Outreach, M.A.C.O. and Xochipilli in cooperation with the San Jose Office of Fine Arts.

Call the fine arts commission for more information, 277-5144.

MEREDITH the santa clara valley Sun NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIEDS REACH OVER 215,000 HOMES IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TODAY! LOS ALTOS-MTN. VIEW: 948-4489, SUNNYVALE-CUPERTINO: 255-7500, MILPITAS 262-2454, SAN JOSE - SARATOGA - LOS GATOS: 395-4444

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Milpitas
262-2454
Cupertino
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Los Altos area
948-4489

EARLY DEADLINES COMING!!!

The deadline for classified advertising for the issues of

DECEMBER 27, 1978 & JANUARY 4, 1979 will be THURSDAY, DEC. 21 & THURSDAY, DEC. 28 4 P.M.

All offices of the MEREDITH SUN NEWSPAPERS will be closed on Monday, December 25, 1978 & Monday, January 1, 1979

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FIRST NATIONAL

NOTICES

3-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
To save gasoline & time, call our office at 395-4444 & have your garage sale ad billed to your BankAmericard.

4 FAMILY: Everything. Furn, appliances (lg & sm), Xmas gifts, toys, bar/cntr (solid oak), misc. 675 Erie, S'vale. Sat.-Sun., 16 & 17.

DEC. 16 & 17, 10am-4pm. Many toys, misc. items, low prices. 512 Suisse Dr., S.S.J.

5-Good Things To Eat

BAUER HONEY CO. Honey, beekeep. suppl. 2544 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville. 722-0109, 724-5138, 722-3938.

BEEF — CHOICE lean halves, 96¢ lb. No hormones, guaranteed. Frusetta Ranch. (408) 628-3559.

6-Auctions

AUCTION
TUES. NITE — 7:30 P.M.
Stevens Crk. & Randy Lane
(Rear Charron Furn.) 253-6927

8-Notices

HALL AVAILABLE for weddings, parties, meetings, etc. at reas. prices. Calaveras & Dempsey Rd., Milp. 263-2400.

MISSION TRAIL GARBAGE CO. Now has a new phone number!! 243-5365.

9-Attorneys

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

1. Uncontested divorce w/ property settlement agreement $195
2. Legal Consultation — $10
3. Bankruptcy — Individual: $275.
4. Standard Will — $35
5. Adoption — By Consent — $225
6. Change of Name — $95

All Fees Plus Costs
Other Services Provided

LAWRENCE M. KAPLAN
Attorney at Law
San Jose, Ca.
(408) 984-2416

10-Lost & Found

LOST MALE white puppy, brown spots. Vic. Parktown, Mpts. Ans. name Kimba. 263-2509 or 263-9070.

12-Personals

PERSONAL PROBLEMS? 24 hour confidential service. MILPITAS ON CALL. Phone 262-9500.

PREGNANCY . . . is this your number one problem? Call BIRTHRIGHT, 241-8444, a crisis service organization providing counseling and practical assistance to pregnant girls and women.

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296-0798 & 779-3488

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CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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We Will Hold for FREE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY in S.J. Area.
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O-S — HO — N-Z Marklin
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Hrs. Mon-Fri. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sundays 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
ENGINE HOUSE
672 Alberta Ave.
Sunnyvale
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Simas' Jewelers
YOUR MILPITAS JEWELERS
Wide selection of quality merchandise for everyone on your Christmas List.
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LAMPS
Easy fin. All maj. credit cards honored.
OPEN 7 DAYS
CAMINO BILLIARDS
1320 Auzerais, S.J.
2200 Zanker Rd., S.J.

Trop-Aquarium
Large Supply of
TROPICAL & SALT WATER FISH
Aquariums & Supplies for HOLIDAY GIFTS
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1160 Blossom Hill Rd., SJ
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Hours 11-9; Sat. & Sun. 10-6

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Over 100 clocks on display
FRANK'S ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
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Regular $60 value
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TO ADVERTISE IN LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER, MOUNTAIN VIEW SUN, SARATOGA NEWS Bulletin Board section individually, calculate cost at 80¢ per line, minimum 5 lines, $4.00 per paper per week.

Position cannot be guaranteed. All classified advertisements are accepted on a run of the paper basis.

The publisher reserves the right to reclassify or reject any classified advertising that does not meet the standards of Suburban Newspaper Publications.

DEADLINE FOR CANCELLATION & INSERTION:
Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Real Estate Display, Friday at 12 noon
GARAGE SALE ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

After a want ad is ordered, it cannot be changed or cancelled prior to the first publication.

Rates for ads changed after publication must be adjusted to the rate for the number of days your ad appeared.

Credit for errors is allowed for first insertion only.

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30-39 Real Estate—For Sale
40-42 ..... Financial
43-45 ..... Employment
50-54. ..... Services
59-71. ..... Merchandise
79-87. ..... Automotive

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Att.; Billing Dept.

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2,000	39.85	12.73%	3,347.40	51.00	13.66%	3,060.00	2,400	-0-
3,500	66.41	12.73%	5,578.44	84.99	13.66%	5,099.40	4,000	-0-
5,000	92.97	12.73%	7,809.48	118.99	13.66%	7,139.40	5,600	-0-
5,800	111.23	13.47%	9,343.32	142.36	14.65%	8,541.60	6,700	-0-
8,000	152.74	13.47%	12,830.16	195.48	14.65%	11,728.80	9,200	-0-
10,000	189.27	13.47%	15,898.68	242.22	14.65%	14,533.20	11,400	-0-

Effective date: May 15, 1978 INTEREST ONLY PAYMENTS* Prior to Escrow Charges

Net To Borrower	48 Monthly Payments or 4 Years: Payment Amount	*Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments	36 Monthly Payments or 3 Years: Payment Amount	*Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments	Gross Loan Amount	Final Payment
6,950	66.67	13.23%	11,200.16	66.67	14.11%	10,400.12	8,000	8,066.67
8,725	83.34	13.23%	14,000.32	83.34	14.11%	13,000.24	10,000	10,083.34
10,525	100.00	13.23%	16,800.00	100.00	14.11%	15,600.00	12,000	12,100.00
13,225	125.00	13.23%	21,000.00	125.00	14.11%	19,500.00	15,000	15,125.00
15,925	150.00	13.23%	25,200.00	150.00	14.11%	23,400.00	18,000	18,150.00

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Please print clearly. Ad can contain up to 12 words.

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Ad must be in our office by FRIDAY AT 4 PM
First line capitalized. Min. ad size 3 lines, run 1 time.

SEND FORM WITH CHECK FOR $9.00 to:
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WANT HELP? Retirement Jobs, Inc. has skilled workers in many trades or professions. Pt. or full time. Call 294-3558 or 354-5171.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

SOMEONE CARES! 24 hours. Dial C-O-N-T-A-C-T or 266-8228.

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SOLVE ANY and ALL PROBLEMS.
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Research is the key. Invest now. Donations, memorials, bequests to ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS, 1213 Lincoln Ave, No. 201, San Jose, CA 95126 (279-3350).

SINGLE ADULT FELLOWSHIP: 8:30 a.m. every Sunday. All formerly & never marrieds welcome. Century 21 Theater, San Jose. Details: 287-1715.

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Gifted Reader Will Advise You
In Love, Marriage & Business
Answer all Questions
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ARE YOU weary & discouraged with modern living? Do you yearn for the simple life. If so, send a self-addressed stamped env. to SOULAR ENERGY, P.O. Box 32465, San Jose, CA 95152.

WANTED. 28 OVERWEIGHT people for new program. Call 266-8151.

SINGLES, MAYBE you haven't been to the right place yet. Call Jean, RWC, 367-8496.

ACNE — PROBLEM SKIN? Gloda of Sweden gets results! Satisfaction guaranteed. 262-3400.

EUROPEN PSYCHOTHERAPIST, Ph.D. Child, adolescent, adult. Sliding scale. Day/night, 493-1031.

A VISIT FROM SANTA
A call to us can put old Santa in your home on Xmas eve or morning to help hand out your Xmas presents, or just for taking pictures. Whether it's a family reunion or just your family, give your children that special present they will always remember. For a 20 min. visit from Santa call: SANTA'S EXPRESS, 965-0298.

NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Call Nania, 262-5466, Belly Dancing — Hula — Tahitian.

ASTROLOGY CHART READINGS
by Leonora
245-1726

12-Personals

FREE BLESSED PRAYER CLOTH. Spiritual advisor & divine healer, spiritual supplies, case work by appt. 733-4069, Rev. Dr. Bernel B. Virdure. Help in all life's problems. 1011 W. McKinley, S'vale. Also 233 No. First St., S.J. Ph. 294-4483.

13-Instructions

TUTORING
READING & MATH
ALL LEVELS
Also programs for learning disabilities
SPENCER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 257-1809

WILL TUTOR your child in all subjects, primary & hi school levels. Exp. with handicapped children. 253-6667.

TUTORING, YOUR HOME: Reading, math, learning disabilities. Exp., credentials, Refs. 297-0124, 926-0882.

14-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE PIANO, organ, guitar lessons. A few openings left. IBM- Almaden area. 227-8376.

ACCORDION & GUITAR lessons in your home. Experienced 25 years. Call 258-4437.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. All levels & ages. Beginners accepted. Alum Rock area. Call 258-2914.

GUITAR LESSONS by a lead guitarist in pop. So. Bay Rock band. Beg- adv Chris. 996-8231 or 249-4122 messages.

LESSONS, BASS, guitar, drums, banjo & voice. $24 mo. Backstage Music, 2341 El Camino, S.C. 244-9565.

Disco—Jazz—Ballet, Etc—All Ages
ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS
739-7182

PRIVATE SINGING LESSONS w/accomp. teacher w/M. Mus. degree. Member MPAC. 356-3475.

FLUTE LESSONS: Sat. & Sun. only, from 2-3 p.m. Weekdays call between 3-6 p.m. 258-7446.

SHAKIRA'S BELLY Dancing. Prof. performance for parties, clubs, weddings. Call Jeanne 279-2063.

PIANO LESSONS: Studio in S.C. Member of NGPT-MTA. Call 248-5992.

15-Schools

GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY
Accepting students
PH: (408)867-6978

APPLY NOW
For enrollment, major appliance servicing includes refrg. & A-C, washer, dryers, compactors, ranges, microwave technology etc. Approved for veterans. Placement service. POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, 845 Commercial St., San Jose. 275-1454

16-Entertainment

CRYSTAL GARRY — "The Life of the Party." Piano & songs, private parties: banquets. Repertoire unequaled. 262-7487.

MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE. Unique magical fun for your parties. Call Wm. Wizard, 244-4866.

CLOWN-MAGICIAN
Over 18 yrs. exper. Inexpensive qual. entertainment. 926-0672.

Real Estate Rentals

19-Home Exchange

TRADE YOUR RESIDENCE
FOR FREE VACATIONS ANYWHERE
Villas Vice Versa
739-8949

20-Rooms

DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING IS ILLEGAL. Do you suspect you have been given the runaround, experienced long delays, then refused tenancy because of your race, sex or marital status? For free help call 299-3829.

21-Share Rentals

COMPATIBLE
HOUSE-MATES AGENCY
984-3899 Call 24 Hrs.

22-Vacation Rentals

SOUTH TAHOE home near casinos, & Heavenly. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. No pets. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Cozy rustic 2 bdrm. cabin. Nr. Heavenly Valley & Stateline. Wkends or wkly. 245- 0776.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. and beach. Weekends, $75. Wkly, $150. 252- 0194.

SO. LAKE Tahoe vacation cabin, slps. 8, TV, frplc., close in. $70/wknd., $200/wk. 252-6430.

SOUTH LAKE Tahoe. 3 br, 2 ba. chalet, close to casinos, beach, rec. center. 739-8949 eves.

SO. TAHOE: 1 blk to Heavenly. 4 bd, 2 ba. home, nr. casinos, TV, pool tbl., AEK, avail. wk-wknds. Call 253-6510.

NO. TAHOE condo: Modern, fully equipped. 2 br., den + loft, 2½ ba. Rec. room, sauna, jacuzzi. 268-8518, after 5 p.m.

S. LAKE TAHOE
VACATION RENTALS
Homes-Sales-Investments
RYLANDER
& HOUSE
Sunnyvale 732-1260 S. Tahoe 916-541-8800.

PAJARO DUNES
Ocean view condo. Sleeps 6, well equip., tennis. 867-4731.

PAJARO — 3rd floor. Great view! Low rates. 356-9497, 243-2772, 867-0649.

SO TAHOE Townhouse: 3 bd, 2 ba, AEK, fplc. Wk or wknds, 732-3580 or 245-7786.

N. TAHOE: 1st Class family townhouse on Lake. Pool, TV, stereo, slps. 6, secluded. 257-2865.

NEW HAWAIIAN CONDO on Kaanapali Beach on Maui. Sleeps 6. Tennis cts., swimming pool. Call Joyce Egli, 941-9764.

N. TAHOE condo. 3 br, 2½ ba. Lake view, pool, tennis cts., color TV. 286-0614 or 268-1393.

PAJARO DUNES. You will love our ocean front condo. Color TV. Sleeps 6. 867-4831.

SO TAHOE KEYES: Boating w/dock & beach, pools, tennis. 2 br, 2 ba. 739-9171 eves.

SO LAKE TAHOE—cozy 2 bd, cab. slps 8. TV, frplc, AEK, wash/dry. Wknds $75, wkly $175. 268-7196 265-1702.

PAJARO DUNES. Ocean front condo, 1 br. Tennis. $80 wknd, $190/wk. 2 adults. 358-3201.

SO. TAHOE, 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., TV, frplc, ski Hvnly, or fam. sled on bkyd. hills. Wk-wknd. 245-5050.

PAJARO DUNES: Spectacular 3rd floor 2 bdrm condo. Many extras. No pets. 736-5562 eves.

NEW NORTH Tahoe family cabin, slps. 8-10. Fireplace, AEK, nr. 5 ski areas. Easy access. 734-4870 days, 739-8053 eves.

CARMEL COTTAGE, very charming, close to town & beach. 948-6444.

PAJARO Dunes fully equipped beach condo. Fireplace, tennis, many extras. Reserve now for winter retreat & summer vacation. 3 bd/2 ba. Still available for Christmas & New Year's wknds. (408)356-6754 (afternoons).

SO. LAKE Tahoe cabin. Cozy 2 bd, slps 6, wkly or wkend. 257-2449.

TAHOE CITY, lux. condo., 4 br., 3 ba., slps. 10. w/d. Linens, TV, fplce., sauna, wknd., wkly. Dick. 355-2320.

FUN IN THE SNOW
Sierra cabin near ski areas. Cisco Grove. $75 weekend, $225 week. Call 253-1250.

INCLINE VILLAGE
VERY PLUSH, Large 1 bdrm., condo, frplc., w/d, color TV, sauna, jacuzzi, completely furnished incl. linen. RESERVE NOW. $225/wk.
255-4000 • • • 867-7261

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba, AEK, TV, gar, 2 mi. to casinos & beach. W/D, slps 11. 379-2730 eves.

SODA SPRINGS area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, AEK, sleeps up to 16. $85 weekends, $170 a week. Call 269-0225 evenings.

PAJARO DUNES Pelican condo, 3 bd, 2 ba, expansive view, many extras. 968-5969.

SOUTH TAHOE — 3 lovely homes nr. Heavenly & casinos. All w/fireplace, color TV. (415) 321-1189; (415) 493-6518 eves.

S. LAKE TAHOE
New home, compl. furn. 3 br., 2 ba., garage. 252-6551.

SO. LAKE TAHOE: 3 bd, 2 ba, comp. furn, slps 8. $85 wkend, $185 week. 248-2050.

SKI INCLINE
Single home, fantastic view! 3 bdrm, 2 ba, comp. furn. 248-2050.

HAWAIIAN CONDO on beach in Kauai. All mod. cons., pool sleeps 5. $35/day for 2. 356-1477.

24-Homes

3 BD., 1½ ba. home w/frplc., built-in range/oven, port. dishw., crpts/drps., covered patio. $395 per mo. & last mo. No pets. Call 796-3776.

TRI LEVEL $485/mo.
4 bdrm., 2½ ba., sep. dining rm. corner lot. Nr. Country Club. 6 mo. lease. Ready Feb. 1.
Agent • • • 923-3500

26-Apts. Unfurnished

NORTH SAN JOSE, 2 bd., 1 ba., quiet area. $275 mo. plus dep. Utilities pd. 298-7033.

27-Condos/ Townhouses

TWO EMPLOYED adults, to share luxurious townhouse in Los Gatos. All cons. 379-4218. Refs. required.

28-Rentals Wanted

32 YR. OLD prof. bus. man desires guest hse. or cottage. Also poss. remodeling in exch. for rent. 224-1661.

29-Commercial/ Office Space

UNIQUE & BEAUTIFUL. Luxurious ofcs. for business & profess. 300-800 sq. ft. avail. Other tenants are: Title Co., Attorneys, Public Relations, Investments & Insurance. See to apprec. Classic style & approach. Air cond., 101 Church St., Los Gatos, 354-1188 wkdys.

BARBER SHOP for rent. Serra Square, Milpitas. $225/mo. equipped. 262-9632.

Real Estate Sales

30-Lots & Acreage

VALUABLE ACREAGE
Owner will share in purchase of 80 prime acres in growing area. $10,000 needed, priv. party. 408-257-4322 or eves. 415-967-6521.

5 AC + Private Lake
Beautiful oak covered area. Paved roads and power.
$15,950
Good terms, owner will carry.

40 AC + Pond
Shingle Springs area. Zoned 10 acres, may be split. Excellent roads, fantastic view. Open terms. Owner will finance.

2AC + Private Lake
Tall pines and oaks. Gov't land nearby. Recreation unlimited. Paved roads, piped water and power. $14,950. Owner will finance. Open terms.
Call agent collect:
SIERRA LAND & HOMES
(916) 677-9444 ••• 677-2857

5 ac. cabin & stream	$15,000
20 ac. level frmlnd	$ 7,500
80 ac. level frmland	$24,000
320 ac. level frmland	$32,000
280 ac. level rnchlnd	$28,000
80 ac. level rnchlnd	$16,000
20 ac. Shasta Lk.	$ 9,950
20 ac. retreat	$ 6,000
10 ac. trout strm.	$25,000
80 ac. level frmlnd	$20,000
27 ac. hywy frontage	$ 5,000
10 ac. level frmlnd	$ 3,000

VALUE LINES REALTY INC.
916-244-6303

34-Wanted To Buy

HOUSE WANTED: 3 BR, Cupertino or nearby?. Have cash. 867-4964.

COUPLE with very little money needs any type furniture. 262-6015.

36-Condos/ Townhouses

ALMADEN FOURPLEX, redec., gd. loc., principals only. Box 6382 San Jose, 95150.

37-Homes

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Your Home Is
Full of Hidden Dollars
Sell it in the Classified Section!
Call 354-7137—Karen Shank

YOU CAN AFFORD PRESTIGE
Reduced $9,500! Completely remodeled w/charm of Willow Glen in No. SJ. 2 br, 2 ba, lge fam. rm. $75,500.
ALLSTATE REALTORS
Penny Boyle 248-6201

CITY FARM HOUSE
This big 4 bdrm., home with AEK is fully insulated, walls and ceiling, and has nice cpts. & drapes. Located on a large city, farm-type lot, many fruit trees and lots of concrete and rock walks. A 10 x 10' storage shed, also green house and grape arbor. Only $67,900, terms.

AGENT
262-2336

• • •

SANTA CLAUS SPECIALS!!!
North Valley
Cute and Cozy Condo
Want a 2 bedroom, 2 story starter home with nice landscaping, cabana club, close to freeways and shopping. This could be your next move. Only $47,950

A Great Beginning
Perfect First family home: 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, large side and rear yards. Small Dough Boy and front Cyclone fencing for the kiddies.
$63,950

CENTURY 21
del norte realtors 263-7200

• • •

MONTEBELLO FOOTHILLS
4 br., 3 ba., walk to all schools including De Anza. Quiet, no traffic. $160,000. Owner/ Agent, 255-7855 eves. & wknds.

FOR SALE by owner. Hot tub, deck, private sunny bk. yd., gd. quiet area, corner lot w/RV space, 3 bedrms, lots more extras. Cup't. schools. Priced to sell fast. $81,500. Principals only. 996-0709 or 279-4550.

COOK'S DREAM
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has a remodeled kitchen, Corning top range, micro wave, self cleaning oven and much more. Sparkling clean, near college. Mid 70's.
day 262-7800 nite

CALIFORNIA REALTY

8% VA ASSUMPTION
For $10,000 dn., owner will carry 2nd on this Kay Tri-Level 2150 sq. ft. 4 br-3 ba home. Fruit trees, marble fp., sep. din. rm. & fam. rm., huge master bedroom. Total price $93,500.
265-4100 • • • 377-5200

KOLLS REALTY
A little bit better than the very best.

OWNER WILL FINANCE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpets, fresh paint, new linoleum. Quiet area. All this for only $52,950. Walk to everything from this gem.
259-7400

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

37-Homes

STARTER OR INVESTMENT
3 br, 2 ba, fresh paint in & out
$48,950. All terms
1508 Bahama Way, S.J.
CAL-LAND REALTY
738-4445

NO QUALIFYING
Beat today's interest by assuming this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 ba. air conditioned home.
371-5711

ERA Castle Properties Inc.

NO DOWN
G.I. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, family room, frplc, carpets, drapes, AEK, patio. Home warranty. Close to schools and shopping. Vacant. Priced to sell.
263-5800 • • • 263-9500

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

• • •

Home Buyers
- Can't Qualify?
- Lack Down Payment?
- High Payments?

Let me help you buy your home.
Information:
Box 276
Cupertino, Ca 95014

• • •

LUXURIOUS
COUNTRY LIVING
Custom homes in Morgan Hill.
3 bdrm., 3 ba., separate fam. room, AEK, covered patio. All terms. $125,000.
Tri level on 1 acre, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., separate family room, 3 car garage. $132,500.
259-3440 • • • 923-5525

Century 21
D & A Realty, Inc.

BIT OF OLD — BIT OF NEW
The best of both! This charmer boasts new floor coverings, fresh paint and hardwood floors. This 3 bdrm. home has been tastefully remodeled. HURRY! $61,950.
263-8700

ERA Castle Properties Inc.

NORTH VALLEY
RELAX
and enjoy the luxury of living in this beautiful 2 bdrm., condo. Just think; located in a top neighborhood and NO YARD WORK. . . FHA/VA. $56,950.

FREMONT
SPACE TO SPARE
Plenty of space for the big or small family in this highly improved 4 bdrm. home with swimming pool and Jacuzzi for everyone's convenience. FHA/VA terms. Priced under $80,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
DON'T HESITATE
This one won't last. Look at what you are getting. 4 bdrms., 2 ba., new carpets in most of the house, new kitchen floor and home to be painted outside. FHA/VA $89,000.
657-2222
657-7373 • • • 657-6300
657-5511

RED CARPET

0 to 5% DOWN
with new government financing you may qualify to buy a home.
274-7350

Century 21
D & A Realty, Inc.

ROOM WITH SECURITY
SUPER CLEAN PARK WILSHIRE IN WILLOWGLEN, 5 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining rm., separate family rm., dark rm. for the hobbyist, covered patio, tea garden, play yard, all w/burglar alarm security. Compare at $105,000.
CALL TODAY 265-6880

RAMIER REALTY

OH MAKE-UP MAN!
OH MAKE UP PERSON?
She has everything it takes, just needs the right cosmetics. A sound 3 bdrm. in a family neighborhood with fireplace in family room, plus formal dining area. Do you fit into the picture? $61,950.
263-8700

ERA Castle Properties Inc.

37-Homes

DIRTY
AND
CHEAP
Buy this $80,000 4 bedroom home for only $72,000. Needs paint, soap and water, landscaping, can use creative financing.

CASTLE PROPERTIES
272-0300

BIG HOME
GOOD PR. $75,950
2200 sq. ft. in this 2 story, 5 bdrm., 3 bath plus den & frplc. Separate dining room, kitchen built-ins, also carpets & drapes stay. Close to schools, shopping, parks and freeways.

AGENT
262-2336

DOREL REALTORS
Cameron Park

5 ACRES LAKE
For $25,000 you can own 5 acres bordered on PRIVATE LAKE — piped water, w/meter, set-pwr, covered w/oak, level bldg. area. Excel. Terms.

5 ACRES RIVER ACCESS
5 beautiful oak-covered acres. Secluded. Property has access to American River. Only $15,000.

155 ACRES ZONED 5 ACRES
Beautiful oak property. Located on paved road, piped water avail., pwr. avail, sub-division potential. Nr. Shingle Springs.

BUILDING?
Foothill lot, 1/3 AC, paved road, piped water & pwr. W/access to Private Lake, Golf Course, Tennis Courts & Airport, $5500.

INVESTORS
Lots for multi-units, located near Hwy. 50, piped water, sewage, airport, golf course, lake. From $22,000.

COMM'L PROPERTY
Property ready to build on, W/all utilities avail. From $27,950.

10 ACRES
FANTASTIC VIEW
Huge Oaks. Access to 4 lakes. Miles of riding/hiking trails. $27,500. E-Z terms.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
to purchase 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on golf course. $46,950.

677-9456 933-0159

LOOKING FOR A
LOW ASSUMPTION???
STOP . . . LOOK NO FURTHER — This lovely 3 bdrm North Valley with fireplace in living room, shake roof, patio and cabana club is close to freeway, pool, shopping and in a nice neighborhood. No need to qualify on assumption. $71,950

• • •

LARGEST SHAPELL
Tri level, 2500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 ba and vacant — ready to move in. Lowest price on largest Shapell in valley. Close to shopping and freeways. Call now. Only $95,950

• • •

THE BIG ONE
By ARCADIA, 2919 sq. ft., 4 bdrms and 2½ baths with a large 21x17 pool table sized bonus room as well as a living room, & family room with fireplace. Beautiful front landscaping with covered redwood deck in back. Secluded but close to shopping and freeways.

• • •

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Pride of ownership throughout. Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 ba, on corner lot with remodeled kitchen and bathroom. New paint, upgraded carpets and air conditioning. Great starter home. $65,000

• • •

CHRISTMAS COME EARLY!!!
Make yourself a guest of this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned home on a large lot. Call today for an appointment to see $83,750

V.I.P. REALTORS, INC. CALL TODAY! 923-8550

A SAMPLER!

Golfer's Glory
Walk across the street & you're on the Golf Greens. 3 bdrm home with family kitchen. Ideally located near IBM and Fairchild so you spend less time putting down the freeways & more time putting on the green. $66,500

Come Feast Your Eyes . . .
on this immaculate 3 bdrm home. Master bdrm suite with dressing & sitting area and step-down sleeping area. Step-down fam room with beam & plank ceiling and stone fireplace. Pool, deck and plush carpets throughout. IT'LL BE LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. $128,000

Let Someone Else Rake The
leaves while you're relaxing or out playing tennis. 3 bedroom townhome near tennis courts and conveniently located for commuters. Have the advantages of homeownership without the chores.
$77,500

ERA STEVENS CREEK REALTY, INC.
249-4660

37-Homes

HOME BUYING CREDIT
Counseling. Find out if you can afford that home of your dreams by mail. Call Credit Manager Al Engelhardt, Agent. ERA/Castle Properties, Inc.
371-5711 or 266-5916

LEN SEMAS REAL ESTATE
984-1489

SUPER PRICED
Imagine a SUPER clean 3 bdrm. home in a SUPER good location. This SUPER home has new carpet and paint and a SUPER price of only $54,000.
272-2990 263-8700

ERA Castle Properties Inc.

5 FULL ACRES
with an unobstructed view of snow covered mountains. Excellent commute location. 1 block off paved road. Only $12,500 with terms.
El Dorado County
Call agent collect
ART COLVIN LAND
(916) 677-1666

GATT REALTY

2 bdrm., 1 ba., EVy	$53,950
3 bdrm., fam. rm. EVy	$59,500
2 bdrm., fam. rm. old SJ	$66,950
3 bdrm., 1½ ba., NVY	$56,000
2 bdrm., Berryessa	$63,500
4 bdrm., pool, NVY	$99,000
3 bdrm., 2 ba. Cbn	$69,500
2 bdrm., 1 ba., WSJ	$64,950
3 bdrm., 2 ba., mobile	$24,750
4 bdrm., tri-lvl., pool	$89,950
3 bdrm., 2½ ba., WGN	$92,950

Trade in yours for any of the above.
IF WE CAN'T SELL 'EM, WE BUY 'EM.
923-1241

• • •

TWO
FIXER UPPERS
One 3 bdrm., one 4 bdrm. Both homes need paint & landscaping. Owners may help w/financing or zero downpayment to vets. 272-0300.

CASTLE PROPERTIES
272-0300

ARE YOU MOVING
UP OR DOWN?
If you're looking for a new or mature home, view of the hills or the lights, pool, tennis court or the country club; dollar for dollar your best buy is in the prestigious East Foothills. I'm an expert on this area. Phone:
PAUL SKINNER at Lifestyle Homes
259-7388 • • • 988-4800

Financial

40-Business Opportunities

SERVICEMASTER
PROFESSIONAL — COMMERCIAL & IN HOME CLEANING Franchises now available in the Santa Clara County area. $6900 includes Equipment & Training. Financing Availabie! For Free Brochure & Information Call:
(415) 584-6100

HIGH PROFITS — Candy routes. Responsible person to own & operate gum & candy routes. High profits, location established in your area. May start part-time and grow with our success. Investment required. For information call, Key West Distributors, 293-8575.

ARE YOU TUNED in to nutrition & turned on to people? You can earn $$$. We train. PT/FT. 262-3400.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS? For less than $100? What are the qualifications? Call 969-9221 for initial telephone interview.

START YOUR own business, by becoming an Amway Distributor. Call 923-3243.

WANTED: People who want to earn extra money. For more info call 378-0723.

JEWELRY — fantastic ground floor opp. Our people are earning from $200-$1000 per/mo. comms. 374-1614.

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY Distrib. for Neo-Life & Gloda products — P/T or F/T. Small invest. We train, 946-2166.

EARN $$ SALE, Gloda cosmetics Xmas Special, to friends. Starter kit only $10. 946-2166.

YOUR CHOICE of part-time hrs. Yields full time income. Call 258-0128 for appt.

MEN / WOMEN
Earn potential of $50,000 a year commission, up to $200/mo. auto allowance. Excellent retirement program. Our business is sales of natural food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, dehydrated foods & natural skin care products.
262-3400

NEED EXTRA MONEY for X-mas? Earn extra income in your spare time. For appt. call 629-7389.

Affiliate
"WATCH IT POP"
POPCORN
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
(MEN OR WOMEN)
Immediate openings throughout No. Calif. featuring the exciting popcorn dispenser, that freshly pops each purchase, before your eyes — NEVER STALE POPCORN.

Our industry is multi-billion, and it caters to everyone. Everyone in America loves fresh popcorn, don't you?

All retail locations are secured for you, therefore, NO SELLING INVOLVED. You may keep your present job, start part-time and expand to full time later if you desire. To qualify you must have an auto, a few hrs. spare time (day or eves.) and a cash investment of $2,995.00.

For more information write:
Sentinal Distributors, Inc.
P.O. Box 841 Dept. 71PC
Palo Alto, CA. 94301
Please include your telephone number

42-Money Loaned

QUICK SERVICE—LOW RATES
Real Estate Loans. Ph. 326-4243
HERZER, Agent. Days, Eves.

Employment

43-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED advertisements must indicate the nature of work offered & sales jobs must indicate the type of product or service to be sold. No $$ figure can be used in ad where earnings are by commission or bonus. Salary is a fixed compensation for a specified period of time and is not dependent on orders or sales made.

JOB OPENINGS for people over 55 years old. RJI is also looking for employers interested in hiring pt- time for men & women over 55 yrs old, or handicapped of any age & Veterans of our armed forces. Call Mr. Jones, Milp. office, RJI. 946-1774.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

HOMEMAKERS, m/f. Help elderly. Earn $. Benefits. Pd. training, flex. hours. E.O.E. 964-4881.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed, call from home for usable household donations. Salary plus bonus. 367-0647. The Eshmun Foundation.

SALES
HIRING
COLLEGE/HS STUDENTS
& OTHERS
Part time $2.65 to $4. hr. sal + bonus. No exp. nec. for local air cond. & htg. co. Call Andrea 998-1554.
an equal opp. aff. act. emp. M/F

EARN MONEY & wardrobe. Own hrs.-trans., no inv. BEELINE FASHIONS, 736-8792; 736-2518 eves.

TACO BELL, Counter help — housewives or students part-time day openings avail. Apply at 209 S. Main or 1365 S. Park Victoria, MPTS.

BUS DRIVERS: Challenging position driving children to school. Must be 18 yrs. old, good health & able to pass CHP test. Call bet. 10-2, 377-6657 ask for Kathy.

PHONE SOLICITORS WANTED, Pt.-time for household donations for United Cerebral Palsy. Over 18. 279-3013.

MEDICAL/DENTAL
Recpts/Assts/Secys/Bkkprs
Check with us for jobs in your area of Santa Clara County.
DR. PERSONNEL AGENCY
Of San Jose
20370 Town Center Ln., Cup.
252-3800

NEED EXTRA XMAS MONEY? Nurses for relief work in Convalescent hosps. RN $8.25 hr. LVN $6.75 hr.; Aide $4.50 hr. No fee. Exp. only. 378-8695.

* * *

PUBLIC RELATIONS
SPORTS
You're no monkey, why work for peanuts. Be a winner, not a number. Career, pt. time or Christmas work.
CALL TODAY 12 — 4 pm
TOM 249-8211

NURSE
RN'S LVN'S NA'S
Immediate Assignments
All Shifts All Areas
Prompt Pay Bonus
Let Us Work For You
WESTERN MEDICAL
737-2722
Accepting Applications
From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTER/CASHIER
Full time, good salary & benefits. J. P. Dolan Lumber Co., 1447 N. Milpitas Blvd., Mpts.

LOVING, responsible sitter for occasional eves. &/or wknds. 1 child. Santa Clara. 249-0528.

CUSTOMER SERVICE position. Nat'l. Co. has 5 openings for reliable people. Generous benefits, avg. $5.50 per hr. Full/pt. time avail. Consolidated Food Corp., Ms. M. Ellis. 246-9083.

P/T HOUSEWORK & cook. M-F, 2:30-6:30. $50 wk. Perm. for gd. cook. Cupertino, 253-0921.

SECRETARY NEEDED; varied duties. Full time. 866-5800.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
AT BURGER KING
Applications now being accepted for daytime employment, positions avail. as food handlers, counter host/hostesses & dining room host/hostesses. For info. call 263-7131 bet 8-10 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Burger King, 175 W. Calaveras, Mpts.

SALES
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE STUDENTS
After school work.
Average $5.40 per hr.
Management positions avail.
Ask for Charlie.
12-4 p.m. 249-8211

P/T JOB
Property mgmt. firm is looking for an organized pers. to fill a perm. PT bkkpr. pos. 20 hr. wk. Cup. 257-1035.

SALESPERSON FOR busy Los Gatos dress shop. Permanent FT/PT, exp. pref. 395-3954.

SEWING MACHINE operators. Exp. $4 per hr., will train. Benefits. Apply in person 1206 Suite F, Mountain View-Alviso Rd., Frontage at Forgewood.

MALE OR FEMALE appliance sales, full or part-time. No exp. nec. 263-0441 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE FROM your home. Full or part-time. Perm. For appt. call between 12-4 p.m. 988-4686.

CARRIERS WANTED. Deliver the Cupertino Courier in your neighborhood. Call 255-7500 Circulation Dept.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. A national corp. needs you to distribute free samples door to door. No selling, starting $2.80 per hr. Contact Chris Sodello, 277-1587, San Jose Employment Service.

HOME HEALTH Aides, certified, immed. openings, P-FT, $4.50 hr. 17¢ per mile. Full benefits. Aegis Home Health Services, 249-5570.

HAVE YOU read Nov. 20 "Family Circle" mag., pg. 180? Call Jean, 269-1590, for the best full time pay for p-t work. Party plan.

RN-PHN: Pt/full time. Med/-Surg. background. Community Health exp. desirable. Exc. starting salary. Full ben.
AEGIS HOME HEALTH SVCS.
249-5570

LT. HOUSEKEEPER/companion for elderly gentleman starting Jan. 2. Full or pt. time, hrs. flexible. Mpts. area. $3 hr. & up. Call 258-2885 bet. noon & 3 p.m.

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MEREDITH the santa clara valley Sun NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIEDS REACH OVER 215,000 HOMES IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TODAY! LOS ALTOS-MTN. VIEW: 948-4489, SUNNYVALE-CUPERTINO: 255-7500, MILPITAS 262-2454, SAN JOSE - SARATOGA - LOS GATOS: 395-4444

43-Help Wanted

XMAS IS COMING! Need $$? Thomas Temporaries has work! No fee. All skills, 248-9500.

SECURITY OFFICERS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full and Part-time
Good Salary, Paid Insurance, Paid Vacation, Equipment and Training Provided. Transportation and Telephone Required.
CALL
Wells Fargo Guard Service
3036 Scott Blvd.
Santa Clara, Cal., 95050
(408) 984-7878
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PACIFIC TELEPHONE OPERATOR POSITION openings in the San Jose, S'Vale area. Must be willing to work temp. in Mt. View or So. San Fran. area for approx. 6-8 mos. Must be able to work any hrs., wknds., & holidays. Sal. $168 per wk., gd. bnfts. Apply 817 The Alameda, Rm. 102, S. J. Tues.-Fri. 1-4 p.m. Pacific Telephone is an Equal Opportunity, affirmative action employer.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Must be over 18. Hard worker, neat appearance & have exp., able to work days, nights, or wknds as req. Salary dep. on exp. Apply in person bet. 9 & 5 daily, D & D Mobil, 22510 Stevens Crk. Blvd. Ask for Bill.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Santa Clara County area regardless of experience. Write A.S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

AVON
RETIRED, BUT STILL INTERESTED IN BUSINESS?
Keep active in business by becoming an Avon representative. The more you sell, the more you earn. Choose your own hours. For details call 257-2500.

43-Help Wanted

HELP!
R.N.'S
L.V.N.'S
We Can Help Each Other!
Are you working to supplement family income?
Are you between jobs?
Undecided about a career?
KELLY HEALTH CARE is a national nursing service and has more employment opportunities than ever this year.
We can offer you temporary nursing assignments . . . and a variety of shifts to suit your needs.
If you are an R.N., L.V.N., contact our office for more information.
KELLY HEALTH CARE
A Subsidiary of Kelly Services
248-4401
4300 Stevens Creek Blvd.
San Jose

GROCERY CLERK, 7-11 store. Over 18. P/T. Start $3 hr. Exp. pref. Will train. P.M. & grave. 497 Kiely Ave., S.J.

WANTED TEACHER'S AIDE: Part-time 3-6 p.m. No exp. nec. Happy Daze Pre-School. 20470 Cali Ave., Cupertino, 253-7274.

LABORER or CARPENTERS helper needed for local Const. Co. Own trans. 257-8414.

43-Help Wanted

SECRETARY III
Evergreen Valley College, Faculty Council. Salary $374-$455/mo. (8 mo.-37½%) Closing date 12/15/78. Position #328. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg. 504.

SECRETARY II
Evergreen Valley College, Police Dept. Salary $677.25-$824.25/mo. (75%-hrs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.) Closing date 12/20/78. Position #316. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg. 504.

IRONWORKERS SPECIAL APPRENTICESHIP & TRAINING PROGRAM — Applicants must be at least 32 years old and physically able to do work normally performed in the trade. After being indentured by Local Joint Apprenticeship & Training Committee, apprentice must move into and continue to reside in Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, or Monterey Counties. Current hourly rates of pay are: Structural and Ornamental, $12.00; Fence Erector, $11.11. Beginning Apprenticeship rate, 65% of above rates. No discrimination as to race, color, religion, national origin, or sex, except as respect to Federal Court Consent Decrees 71-954 SAW, and 51592 SAW.

Applicants must appear in person to obtain an application form. Application forms are available from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily (except Sat., Sun., & holidays), from December 18, 1978 through December 29, 1978, at Ironworkers Apprenticeship Training Center, 3591 Thomas Road, Santa Clara, CA.

For further information, write Ironworkers Apprenticeship & Training Program, 3591 Thomas Road, Santa Clara, Calif. 95050, or phone Walter Vestnys, 408/988-5511.

43-Help Wanted

NEED COMPANION for 11 yr. boy from 4 p.m. to a.m., 6 days. My home or yours. 263-2277.

Clerical

The future is brighter at Bank of America

We offer immediate clerical and teller positions to enter the fascinating world of finance. Bank of America provides stable employment, competitive salaries, merit review, promotional opportunities, attractive benefits and congenial working environment.

For IMMEDIATE consideration come to our Regional Employment Office 4010 Moorpark AVe., Suite 116, San Jose, CA.

BANK OF AMERICA
an equal opportunity employer m/f

43-Help Wanted

DELIVERY & TAKE ORDERS. Immed. openings in S'vale. Pt/Ft. No exper. nec. Avg. $5.50/hr. Phone 247-1087.

CLERICAL
Senior accounting clerk to assist in setting up budgets & accounts for research grants, control grant expenses, allocate charges and prepare analyses as required. Should have high school diploma plus 2 years general accounting exp. & light typing. $800/mo.

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST
for the office of the President. This part-time position requires excellent typing 60 wpm & shorthand 100 wpm. Prefer a non-smoker. $4/hr.
Apply University of Santa Clara, The Alameda, Santa Clara. Affirmative Action Title IX.

CASHIER/TRADE BOOK BUYER
S.J.C.C. Bookstore, Salary $760-$925/mo. Closing date 12/20/78. Position #318. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg. 504.

SECRETARY I
S.J.C.C. Learning Assistant Center. Salary $839-$1,021/mo. (11¼ mo., 100%) Closing date 12/20/78. Position #329. Contact S.J. Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg 504.

SECRETARY II
S.J.C.C. School of Apprenticeship. $925-$1,127/mo. (11 mo. — 100%). Closing Date 12/20/78, Position #330. Contact S.J. Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd., S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX. Reg. 504.

TELLER
Position available in our Sunnyvale Office. Requires individual with good figure aptitude and outgoing personality. 1 yr. teller exp. preferred. Excellent paid company benefits & career apparel provided. For information contact S. Bertellotti, Eureka Federal Savings, 737-2400.
EOE M/F

INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK
A manufacturer of supervisory control systems has an opp. for an individual who would be responsible for the control, reproduction & release of engineering documentation for the Data Control Center in the U.S. & Europe. Requires at least 1 yr. int'l. document control exp. plus fluent usage of verbal, written & communicative abilities in the French & English languages. Highly requires the ability to translate all documentation. Salary range $800-$1000 a mo., depending on exp. Qualified applicants should contact:
THE EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER, 902 Ruff Dr., San Jose
Advertisement paid by employer

SITTER NEEDED IN my Evergreen Area home. 2 — 6 p.m. Mon. — Fri. Call eves., 238-0289.

45-Work Wanted

ATTENTION: BUSINESS PEOPLE. De Anza Secretarial Service. Accurate typing of all kinds, shorthand & dictaphone equipment. 255-7897.

HOME HEALTH care by hr., day. Live in. Refs., exp. Carolyn Evans, 733-7196.

CLEAN FROM top to bottom! Homes, offices & so forth. Best of refs. 7 day wk. 13 yrs. Exc. service. Reas. 738-1043.

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home. Days or eves., P/T or F/T, references. 296-0196.

Ironing and domestic work in my home. 263-4299.

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION in my home, 295-9090 or 998-4534.

BABYSITTING in your home. Call after 3 p.m. 295-9090 or 998-4534.

Services

50-Licensed Child Care

NOTICE
Only child care ads for homes licensed by Santa Clara County are accepted for publication. Telephone 299-2875 for information regarding licensing. And when you get your license call 395-4444 to place your ad.

TENDER LOVING child care. Field trips, meals, play yard. Days only. Scott & El Camino. Ages 3-16. 244-0553.

LOVING CHILD Care. My home, days. Aborn & White area. Ages 0-6. 274-7155.

DAY CARE. Alum Rock area. Mon.-Fri. Fenced yard. Ages 0-5. 258-6105.

DAY CARE. Ages 2-5. Christian home, hot lunches, snacks, crafts, stories & field trips. 259-4983.

TEACHER OFFERS warm, loving home to children, 3 yrs. & up. Pre-school program. Berryessa area. 272-0680. Lv. message.

1 to 8 yrs., well planned prog., day/night, bet. Cap. Expressway./Tuers & Tully/-McLaughlin. 224-8874.

CHRISTIAN day care home. Age 3 yrs. & up. Milp. near Murphy & Sinnott Schools. Lunches & snacks. $40 per wk. 262-9528.

51-Business Services

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE: Finishing, patios, driveways, sidewalks, swim pool decks. 446-2242.

EXPERIENCED House Painter. Interior, exterior, reliable & reas. Free estimate. 252-0335.

BRICK, BLOCK & concrete work. 248-2907.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

DO YOU NEED THE FOLLOWING: Carpenters, electricians, painters, plumbers, handymen, bookkeepers, housekeepers, companions. Retirement Jobs, Inc. — 294-3559, 354-5171.

HAULING, GARAGE CLEAN-UP, YARD WORK, CEMENT WORK. Cheap Rates. 274-7344.

PAINTING, plumbing & electrical. General maint. & repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 245-5442.

LAWN PUNCHERS
Aerating — de-thatching — sod lawns
Free estimates. 578-5722.

51-Business Services

EVICTION ASSURED!
Low cost
279-0859

SMALL DEPENDABLE co. has all brand carpets & linoleum. Cost 5-10%. Haines Cpt. Sales. 225-2485

DON IS right on U call we'll haul. Specialities — garages, yard, cleanups. Allowances for salvageables. 736-3035.

PARTYING? ENJOY your next party. Let us prepare & serve! Call 736-0892 or 969-9288.

minibin RV & BOAT Outside Storage
20', 25' & 30' spaces
I-680 & Montague Exprsy
Milpitas
(across from Alpha Beta Dist. Ctr.)
408/263-6777.

N. VALLEY AREA
TYPING — ALL KINDS
Call 259-0330

HOME WINDOW CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES
258-7214

FREE HAULING. Ph. 252-6774. 8:30 p.m-11 p.m. eves., all day wknds. Good hsehold furnishings, appliances, metal. Trash & rubbish hauled cheap.

ATTN: ELECTRONICS FIRMS! We do prompt accurate PCB assembly, layouts, design, wiring, harnesses, etc. . . We specialize in Mil-Std. Inquire at 984-3746.

FURTADO HANDYMAN SERVICE
Lawns, Hauling, Painting
Small home repairs
Free Est. Lic 49-23518 272-5015

BAY AREA Tree & Stump. Compl. tree, stump & roots removed. Front or backyards. Trimming & shaping. Fully insured. Free est. 969-1341.

IT'S A JOY to clean your home. Call Dory & Jenny. 941-6603. M-F, 8-6 p.m.

GARDENING: MO. MAINT. for comm. or residential. Light hauling. Reas. Call Ted: 738-2070.

SUNSET CARPET CLEANING
Most Reasonable
Ardy 226-9866

PAINTING. Interior or exterior. Clean, reliable, free estimates. 251-7407.

PROFESSIONAL COURIERS, Licensed, Bonded. Same day pick-up & delivery. For 24 hr. service, 629-1991.

WASHERS & DRYERS, $60 each. Refrigerators, $75 & up. Full line service work. 286-9231.

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING $10
225-5348

START NEW CAREER IN Jan. Decorama Home accessories. Home Show Plan w/$10 initial inv. Part-time Hrs. Full time pay. 274-7344.

AA HOUSECLEANING: windows, floors, baths & yard cleaning. After 5, 378-1206 or 241-7664.

NEW HABITAT-WEST
"Cleaning From A Woman's Point of View"
General Housecleaning
Bonded & Insured
732-2988 M-F 8-4:30
Xmas Gift Certificates Avail.

HOUSECLEANING, 15 yrs. exp. in Los Altos residential area. Adrian's Cleaning Service, 295-7837.

REMODELING, WATER DAMAGE & insurance repairs, Lic. contr. Free ests. 377-3930.

52-Domestic Services

SEWING & ALTERATIONS, Quality work at reasonable rates. Quick service, 15 yrs. exp. 984-3953.

DRESSMAKER-ALTERATIONS
Phone for Appointment
255-3723

THOROUGH — DEPENDABLE house & apartment cleaning. 5 yrs. experience. 247-6653.

CARE OF ELDERLY or young person ambulatory in my home. Ask for Lorraine, 946-1777 ref.

53-Misc. Services

ARTS & CRAFTS, need a place to display your work? For info call 996-7333.

54-Plants & Gardeners

JAPANESE GARDENING. Maintenance, pruning and clean-up. Residential or commercial. 253-9553.

GENERAL GARDEN work, monthly maintenance, new lawns, pruning, rototill, trash hauling, clean-up, planting & removal of shrubs, etc. 288-8319.

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David. 354-4848.

YARD CLEANUP, hauling, & monthly yard maintenance. Reas. Call Ted. 738-2070.

EXP. JAPANESE. Lawn care, maintenance, clean up, pruning. Rel. Before 6 p.m. 224-0406, eves. 225-0613.

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT
RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS
CONDOMINIUMS
CONTAINER GROWING
Ed Walker, 30 yrs. experience this area, can help you plan a new garden, revamp an old one. Rock & perennial gardens. Call 739-9118 for appointment. Nominal fee. If no answer daytime, call after 6.

YARD CLEANUP, wood splitting, trimming & hauling. Experienced. Call eves., 256-0299.

For Sale

59-Appliances-Furniture

BEDS/BEDS/BEDS.
Brand new irregulars from four mattress plants, 100's in stock. Problems so minor, we will need to point them out. MISMATCHED Twin Sets $39, $59, $79, $89, $99; Full Sets $49, $69, $89, $109, $119; MATCHED SETS, Queen $99, $129, $159, $189; King $110, $159, $199, $229, $259, $299. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Bank Cards O.K! Open wkdays 11-8, Sat. 10-5. Closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS of Redwood City
2652 Broadway, 368-3504

59-Appliances-Furniture

WASHER OR DRYER for rent. $2.25 per week. Refrig. $2.50 per week. Full service. Dealer. 294-1706.

FURNITURE NEW & USED
Let us prove we sell for less. Sofas, sofa beds, bedrooms sets, mattresss, dinette & dining room sets, lamps & lamp fixtures, appliances. Everything for the home — you name it! Open 7 days a week. We buy also.
VAN'S FURNITURE
1291 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale
967-4653

SOFA & LOVESEAT, $250. Also hide-a-bed, never used, $250. Delia's Upholstery, 750 W. San Carlos. 279-2071.

FURNITURE Decorator Warehouse
Returned model furniture, some damaged. Also new — most brands.
Christmas Special
New Swivel Rockers — $149
FURNITURE & MORE
3266 DeLaCruz, S.C.
988-3315
(Take Trimble Rd. exit off #101)

FREEZER, like new. 31 cu. ft. $350. 251-1887 or 251-1518.

DOWN-FILLED sofa, 7 ft., excel. cond., dk. blue-green. $200. 253-0103 aft. 5 p.m.

2 END TABLES, solid wood, beautiful, $80. Kroehler sofa, gold, $30. G.E. built-in oven and range, yellow, $60. 262-7727 after 4.

FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., Whirlpool. 7 mo., $300 or best offer. 238-4457 after 12.

COUCH & CHAIR, pillow furniture, like new. Cost $1000, asking $500. 224-1200.

NEW, USED, RENTALS
Dycor Appliance
471 Valley Way
263-7515
Wash-Dry-Rfg

ROUND TEAK dining table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs from Mobilia. $220. 968-5969.

REMODELING, Must sell. blt-in oven, dshwr, wsh/dryer, all G.E. gd. cond. 253-2514 aft. 4:30.

KING SZ. bdrm. set. Exc. cond. Includes hdbrd, dresser, chest, 2 nite stands & matt. $650. 243-4479 before noon or aft. 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL WATERBED in exc. cond. Cost $1100 orig. Asking $350. 238 Morse Ave., S'vale. 733-3960, ask for Larry Parnell.

MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD: Antique, 6'W, 3'H, 2'D, $250. GE stereo, phono tape, walnut cab., $85. 262-6050.

HI RISER BED: 2 twin mattresses. Like new cond. $65, call eves. 996-3174.

FURNITURE USED & NEW
Appliances, sofas, bedroom & dinette sets.
PAST & PRESENT FURNITURE
1982 Alum Rock Avenue
926-3853
Open 9:30 — 6:30. Closed Sun.

60-TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi

$$ SAVE $$
WINEGARD TV ANTENNAS — SYSTEMS & EQUIP. Rotors, tubes, PIX-tubes, batteries, communications equip., radios & TV's, intercoms & commercial sound equip. Peninsula Electronics, 980 S. 1st St., S.J., 294-8781.

VIDEO TAPE
Beta L500's, $11.95 each. While supplies last. ALLTRONICS, 15460 Union Ave., S.J. 371-3053.

CONSOLE STEREO, AM/FM mt. plx. solid walnut trans. des., ex. cond. $150. 257-2298.

61-Misc. For Sale

CARPET
Installer has access to any quality carpet. No overhead makes it available at cost plus 10 per cent.
Draperies also available.
264-2542

Selling an Appliance?
Suburban Newspapers
Classified
395-4444

extra! extra! ROLL ENDS
Newsprint 'leftovers' 14 inches or 28 inches wide. Use it for:
* Finger painting
* Protection for rugs after shampooing
* Long tablecloths
* Pet litter
* Painter's drop cloths
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And many hours of fun for the kids!
25¢ a pound
SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS
10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino

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It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

DON'T THROW your old junk power mower in the trash. I'll buy it for parts. Jim's Mower Service, 131 Dixon Road, Milpitas. 262-7535.

CARPET CARPET CARPET!
If you're serious about buying carpet why not buy it from a carpet layer who will:
1. Measure your rooms.
2. Give you a written estimate.
3. Sell all carpet at sale prices.
4. Install it for you.
5. Guarantee it for you.
6. Bring samples to your home.
I buy direct from mill, eliminating expensive showrooms, sales comm., & warehousing. All this without obligation with free estimates. Call for appt.: 736-7309.

61-Misc. For Sale

DRAPES, custom work, low prices. Woven woods 30% off. Residence, 226-2255.

KNITTING MACHINES, new & used, good selection of cone yarn. 657-2997.

MEMBERSHIPS
Give Golf & Tennis a Shot! We offer a 1 year Trial Membership. Initiation Fee $300; Dues: $58 per month.
SARATOGA COUNTRY CLUB
Call 253-0340 T-F, 10a.m.- 3p.m.

VIRDURE PRODUCTS COMPANY. Religious, spiritual — occult supplies. 233 N. First St., S.J. Ph 294-4483 or 733-4069.

PASSPORTS
Instant color passports, reg. $7.95, NOW $6.95 with mention of this ad. No appt nec. Black & white avail. THE OPEN SHUTTER, 226 Saratoga Ave. 985-2380.

LOST FLEA MARKET 60 UNIQUE SHOPS
Wed-Sun. SPACES $3.50. Free parking, free admission. 1940 Monterey Hwy. S.J. 293-2323.

AMWAY PRODUCTS. Home delivery. New customer discount. Call Cindy, 226-8650.

SEWING MACHINE CLINIC: Clean, oil, adjust tension. Any make or model. Reg. $14.95, now $5.95. A Discount Sewing Center. 2400 El Camino Rl., MV., 964-2610. 4169 El Camino Rl, PA, 493-8444. Sunnyvale: 736-0333.

DO YOU HAVE clothes you don't wear? You get 50% of anything that sells at Pandora's Box Thrift Shop, 865 S. San Tomas Aquino Rd, Campbell. 374-6930.

POOL TABLES, all new for '79. Slate, hardwood, $1,200 value. $395. 371-POOL.

CARPETS & INSTALLATION
Quality Work
578-8078

JUKE BOXES — pinballs — rockola, 1947-78 rpm-service. 238-5860.

FIREWOOD-PURE Mtn. Oak. Cut, seasoned, split, $135 cd., ½ cd., $75. 998-7219. Delivered.

CHRISTMAS BEST. Waterless cookware w/lifetime guarantee. Finest features. Well below dept. store prices. 258-0128.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
Vanilla, spices, seasonings. FREE DELIVERY. 356-4624.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 19.2 cu. ft., $250. Kitchen table w/6 chairs, $75. Konakai swim & racquet club membership, $550. 446-3895.

STEREO con., Magnavox. Exc. cond. AM/FM rad., 8-track, phono, $450. 923-4138.

Clean out Dec. 17 of storage locker. 75 gal. fuel tanks, 55 gal. drums, 4 sp. 4 wd trans., boxes of household goods, Scout 800 bumper with hitch. Seen by appointment only. Mike 446-3769.

PHONE-MATE 9000, remote w/fast forward. 3 mos. old. $215 or best offer. 969-5747.

LUCILA BRIDAL Bouquet Shop: floral arrangements all occassions. 258-5426.

LADIES WELL-KNOWN Manufacturer's Samples. Sizes 6-12. Pant Suits, Dresses — Coordinated separates. Whlsl. prices. 996-7538.

PERSIAN RUGS, KERMAN. 10 to choose from. Minimum $575. Call 379-6259.

HAIR PIECES
Delivered before XMAS
Most dealers asking $275 + Harold's sale . . .$190
Ordered in & delivered to your home.
266-9833 or 377-8455
For literature write: Harold, P.O. Box 6175, San Jose 95150
Visa & Master Charge accepted.

REDWOOD HOT TUBS & SUPPORT EQUIPMENT
Custom installation. Redwood decks.
"THE HOT TUB COMPANY"
One of Santa Clara County's oldest.
Call & Compare.
253-0145

SALE AT UNITED NATIONS GIFT CENTER
1114 Brace Ave., San Jose. Up to 40% off on German Nutcrackers, Xmas ornaments, Imported jewelry and other gift items from around the world. Mon. — Sat., 10 — 5; Thurs. 'til 9. 998-1489.

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel train. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

WE BUY FURNITURE
PAY CASH 253-6927

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WILL BUY washers — dryers — refrigerators. Working or not. 923-6779.

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Daggers & related items wanted. Also buying military items from other countries. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca 94087. (408) 738-0937.

TOP PRICES pd. old Lionel Amer., Flyer, Marklin, Ives, etc. Engine House, S'vale. 245-0609.

We buy auto batteries. Mass salvage; we pick them up. 241-2036

WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, washers & dryers, working or not. 286-6033 or 923-4863.

LIONEL TRAINS
New collector will pay high. Sets or collections. 948-0154.

63-Musical Instruments

RENT-A-PIANO, $15 per month w/option. No obligation. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose.

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES, 2961 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

DISCOUNT GUITARS
Acoustic - electric
Guitar lessons 494-3065

THE SCHIMMEL GRANDS are here, direct from Germany. Must see to appreciate. Also on display — Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering & Baldwin — too many to list. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, 2 blocks so. Page Mill Rd., Palo Alto. 328-3283.

PRACTICALLY BRAND new six string Hohner acoustic guitar. In excel. cond. Comes with carrying case. $175. 926-6331.

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Player pianos, new & used, all sizes. Spinet, console, studio, old upright & grand. Electric or pump. All include free rolls, delivery & tuning. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, 2 blocks so. Page Mill Rd., Palo Alto. 328-3283.

SPINET PIANO, $695. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek, S.J.

63-Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN, $495. Rhythm keys. Exc. cond. 263-0735.

AMPLIFIER, Music Man 130W, 2-12" speakers, near new, $500. (415) 322-2824.

UPRIGHT PIANO, antique finish. $150. 243-3568 eves.

GULBRANSEN upright piano: Good condition. $350. Call 252-6966 after 6.

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64-Livestock

ALFALFA & OAT hay, straw, shavings & grain. Bale or truckload. Tully Rd. Stables, 860 Tuly Rd., S.J.
292-0581

65-Pets & Supplies

Poodles—T-Cups & Toys
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Call 378-6030 or 251-7139

PAMPERED POODLE. All Breed Grooming in Saratoga. $1 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'Vale Rd. 2 blks. S. of Prospect. 253-9225.

YOUNG COCKATIELS, hand tamed. 1025 Bird Ave., San Jose.

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COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC reg. 4 male, 2 fem., buff. $150 ea. 8 wks. 965-0189.

BORZOI (Russian Wolfhound), 8 wks. old, AKC, proper sz. & type, blk. eyes, 2 sup. breed pups, guar. championship qual. Must have fenced yd. (408) 623-4058.

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Puppies do not live by love alone!! AVOID PROBLEMS. We specialize in early training, leash breaking, house breaking, diet & obedience control. Call for appt. & conference immed. New clásses start after holidays. Saratoga School for Dogs. 867-9223.

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DOXIE PUPS, beautiful & healthy, will be 6 wks. on Dec. 16th. Std. sz. $50. 253-3440.

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GENTLE SHETLAND pony, $200; saddle, $50; harness, $75; cart, $100. 257-2828.

68-Antiques

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70-Building Materials

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72-Mighty Midgets

SILVER XMAS tree, $8. Hikers water canteen, $2. Misc. antiques. 263-5097.

COLOR TV, console. Space command, new tube, $125. 736-1454 after 5:30.

GIRLS 24" Sears Free Spirit bicycle. Exc. cond., $40. 243-0460.

DRYER, exc. cond., $50. Couch-¾ bed, tan, $25. 263-3845.

POOL TABLE, 7' wall rack + access., $75. 252-5082.

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Applicants must appear in person to obtain an application form, and must bring the G.E.D. test scores at that time. Application forms are available from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily (except Sat., Sun., & holidays) from December 18, 1978 through December 29, 1978, at Ironworkers Apprenticeship Training Center, 3591 Thomas Road, Santa Clara, California.

For further information, write Ironworkers Apprenticeship & Training Program, 3591 Thomas Road, Santa Clara, Calif. 95050, or phone Walter Vestneys, 408/988-5511.

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72-Mighty Midgets

PORT. BRASS & naug. bar w/3 stools. $200/offer. 225-0070.

BRAND new exercise bike, $50. 923-9240.

GLASS fireplace screen, fits 36"x25" or under, $50. 923-9240.

WESTINGHOUSE ref., $25. Couch, $10. Chair, $3. 946-2778.

CROCHETED shawls (15), diff. sizes & color, $19.50-$26.50. Call 292-5723.

SKIS — Rossignol 140's, Tyrolia bindings, exc. cond., $85. Nordica boots, sz. 5, $20. 736-0570.

SIX-plus foot sofabed, $18. Girl's bike, 15" tires, $15. 263-5176.

2 MATCHING naugahyde chrs., turq., $35 ea. 30" roll-away bed, $30. 257-9698.

GD. COND. 7' olive grn. maple sofa, $50. Call afternoons, 244-0142.

LARGE doghouse with removable roof, $40. Call 263-2277.

CHILD skis, 120's w/101 bindings, $25. Asst. boots, $5-$15. 253-0545.

ORANGE helmet, Bell TX500, ask $15. Lea. quilted lined jacket, $60. 252-2334.

SCHWINN Varsity, 26", 10-speed, matching combination chain lock. $80. 736-3879.

CHILD'S lg. chest of drawers, gd. cond., $40. 255-6325.

ALUMINUM tree, spotlight, 5 boxes balls, 3 sets lights. $25. 263-9898.

TYPEWRITER, portable, $20. 252-5082.

DINING table, walnut, drop-leaf, extends to 96", $85. 739-7199.

SOFA, 90", 4 cushions, blue & gold, traditional, gd. cond. $75. 739-7199.

GAS log set complete with sandpan & embers, $50. 252-1897.

SKI boots, sz. 7, $30. Lady's bicycle, $30. Men's bicycle, $45. 996-2126. Call eves.

DRESSES, furniture, B. glass dishes, TV, sewer's elec. curler. 494-3520.

MEN'S golf clubs, bag & pull cart, $115. 967-8359.

SOFABED, king size, brown plaid, like new, $175. 251-1017.

CHIHUAHUA, $20. Couch, $35. Desk, $5. Console stereo, $80. 926-9202.

20"BIKE, $20. Child's school desk, $25. Child's chest, $15. 268-2094.

2 DRESSERS/mirror, $25. Strolochair, compl, $60. Aquarium, $25. 268-2094.

STEEL lumber rack for 8' pickup, $50. 377-8968.

WHIRLPOOL bath. Used only 3 times. $40. 227-4836.

HOOVER UPRIGHT, Electrolux cannister, & Shop-vac vacuums, $25 ea. 578-1756.

BELL & HOWELL Proj., $35; Port. dishwasher, $45. 241-7774.

GIRL'S 20" Bike, $45; Sz. 14 all-weather coat, $20. 241-7774.

COUCH, 7' long, beige, very good cond. $150. 356-3282.

BLACK & WHITE TV for sale, needs repair. $35/best offer. 241-6388.

FORD V-8, Runs $150. Pinto 4 speed transmission, $50. 263-4776.

DULCIMER — FINE Quality Capritaurus with case and extras. $80. 494-1222.

GUNNE SAX Clothes, new dresses, blouses, skirts, szs. 7-13. $7.50-$29.00. 259-2095.

25" COLOR TV Console: good picture. $110. 258-0621.

73-Sporting Goods

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100's of demos & slightly-used top brands at ½ or less orig. price. Racers, bump, cruisers & rock skis. Good used boots & poles, too. SPORTS EXCHANGE, Oxford (just west of El Camino), Palo Alto. 321-9610.

Autos

79-Sports & Foreign Cars

'78 DATSUN WAGONS still as low as $3998 at CAMINO DATSUN, 916 W. El Camino, S'vle.

DATSUN '74 P/U, 4 sp., exc. cond., camper, mags, flares, chrome bumper, more. $3200, firm. 8-5, 732-2400 ext. 2184 aft. 5, 738-0742.

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80-Autos

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'71 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. PB, PS, PW, AC, strato-seats. $1100/offer. 226-7896 aft. 6 p.m.

'73 OLDS TORO. Low mi. Exc. cond. Offer. Call Al, 737-9016 or 998-1120, Ext. 11.

'74 PINTO. AT, new brakes, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, 40K $1700. 968-2509; 968-6809.

'76 MERC. Monarch Ghia, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, w/cass. Ask for Craig, days 296-4052, eve. 578-3874.

'69 GRAN PRIX lo-rider. All power w/elec. sun roof. Exc. cond., 298-4689.

1961 FORD T-BIRD, $1500 or best offer. 252-5474.

'74 FORD STATION wagon, LTD Country Squire. Good cond. $1,895/offer. 733-4069, 294-4483.

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'74 MAVERICK 4 door sedan. $1400. 227-3136 after 6 p.m.

'78 FIREBIRD, AC, PS, PB, 8 track, red velvet int. $6500. 247-3426 aft. 3.

'66 CHEVY Belair, 8 cyl, 4 dr, AT, runs well. $600 or best offer. John, 948-1042.

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'76 MERC BOBCAT, AT/PS/PB/AC, AM/FM stereo radio, low mileage, $3200. Call 272-2114 after 5.

81-Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED. Top price PAID. Extra $ for cars with good engines. 985-0872.

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83-Trucks & Vans

'78 DATSUN PICKUP, $1140 CASH REBATE. Can be used as down pymt. w/O.K. credit on all '78 Gold Star pickups while they last at CAMINO DATSUN in S'Vale.

'60 CHEV. PICKUP, 3/4 ton new eng. $1000. '71 Datsun gd. running cond. $750, 263-4744.

DODGE PICKUP, '64 long bed, offer. Cartop carrier, $10. Hanging lamp, amber glass, $25 pair. Ex. Cond. 4 hens, coop, food, etc. $20. 287-2529 eves.

84-Bicycles, Mopeds & Motorcycles

MOPED SALE, buy your moped in a carton, easy assembly, save $$. Moped Distributors, Mt. View. 969-1421.

'76 HONDA 360 cycle, still under warr. Low mi., 1 own., very clean. Must sell, $800 or offer. 967-1671 after 6 p.m.

'76 HONDA XL 350, $750. Call 227-3136 after 6 p.m.

MEN'S BIKE, Schwinn, Super Le Tour, new, never used. Cost $309, sell for $215. 225-2118 or 985-2506.

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86-Recreational Vehicles Sales, Rentals

MINI MOTOR HOME, '73 Kodiac PS, PB, 26 k miles, $7200 or best offer. 262-6751.

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87-Auto Parts

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PARTING OUT: '69 Plymouth Satellite, all or part, $350. 251-4131.

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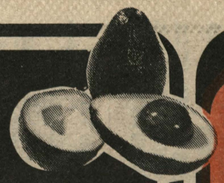

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